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SCATHING ARRAIGNMENT OF RAILROAD DISCRIMINATION.

Independent Operators Hear How Unfairly Connellsville Region Has Been Treated.

DISTRICT TREATED BADLY

Howard D. Mannington Delivers Exhaustive Address Showing How and Where the Rates Are Unfair—John W. Bolleau Also Speaks Plainly.

When Isaac W. Semans gives a dinner to the Connellsville coke producers, he necessarily gives a big dinner, but the appointments like the host's hospitality, are always perfect; and, in addition, there is always something large and interesting with the coffee and cigars. Some three years ago, Mr. Semans gave a dinner at the Summit. It was followed by interesting addresses which breathed a spirit of unity and hinted at closer relations in the interest of the common salvation. The seed sown grew to a merger proposition which failed only because it was submerged in the optimistic waves of an oncoming boom, a boom which, it may be remarked in passing, subsided almost as quickly as it came.

Last night Isaac W. Semans gave another dinner to the coke producers and others interested in coke making and coking coal lands in the Connellsville region. Again the addresses pleaded for the unification of the merchant operators' interests, and urged a bigger and closer organization. But a new and dominant note was injected into the chorus. It pealed loud and clear in its arraignment of the railroads for discriminating against the Connellsville coke region in the matter of freight rates. It indicated that the Connellsville merchant operators have passed the stage of petition and protest, and have risen in their righteous wrath and demanded their just rights at the hands of the proper judicial tribunal.

The dinner was held at the Uniontown Country Club and was one of the handsomest ever served there. All the details were arranged by the host. Automobiles met the guests in town and drove them speedily to the spacious and handsome club. The table, which was in the form of a horse shoe, was decorated with flowers and greenery. The center pieces were very nice specimens of Connellsville coal and coke of ample proportions. The principal speakers were Howard D. Mannington, Commissioner of the Ohio Coal Operators' Association, and John W. Bolleau of Pittsburg, coal and coke expert and the man who nearly made the coke merger. The five-minute speakers were John P. Brennan, President of the Thompson-Connellsville Coke Company; Henry P. Snyder, editor of The Courier; James R. Cray and E. D. Fulton, Uniontown attorneys and collateral coke operators. Ernest H. Rowe, Secretary of the Coke Producers' Association, acted as toastmaster. He and the speakers occupied a place at the head of the table, while the host modestly took a seat at the foot.

After the dinner had been dispatched and the cigars lighted, Secretary Rowe gave a history of the Coke Producers' Association and made a strong plea for better support, more earnest interest in its work, more faith in its ability to accomplish things. He recalled the former dinner of Mr. Semans and the fact that railroad rates had not been discussed then because shippers had not awakened to the fact that a power existed which might lift the yoke from their necks. He said the Connellsville coke producers were not fighting the railroads. They were simply seeking justice. He then introduced Mr. Mannington as a person capable of telling the story of the hideous injustice practised upon this region by the railroads.

In his preferatory remarks, Mr. Mannington made a plea for a stronger organization. He declared that this was an age of organization; that everything is being driven by organization; that, therefore, if the operator's profits are being imperilled by encroachments upon his markets, the best and most effective way to meet such threatening conditions is by a strong organization supported by brains and money. On the large question of inequitable freight rates, Mr. Mannington said:

We all agree that the coke industry is a great industry and has been for many years. It is a constituent part of the steel industry, Connellsville coke is famous and has made its section of the country equally famous for its production. These things, I say are self-evident.

It is equally true that Pennsylvania coke is produced at a cost in excess of other competitive fields, due to various causes. That cost has increased each few years and will continue to increase as time goes on. This increasing cost will be due to natural causes, to labor demands and to legislative enactments.

Statistics show that of the 130,000 coke ovens in the United States in 1910, 40,000 of them were in the Connellsville region, and of these 21,000 are owned by the Steel Corporation and 10,000 are owned by independent producers. The coke output of your district has in themselves. Testifying under oath in the class-rate hearing now pending before the commission a railroad traffic witness produced figures to show the average loading of each car for the New York-Chicago back-haul was about 10,000 pounds, and that therefore, the back-haul on a car containing first class goods would amount to about $75. You understand they were trying to make it appear to the Commission that the back-haul from the Seaboard was not compensatory, and one railroad witness declared that the $75 earnings, which I have referred to, was the maximum on a car of first class merchandise, his view being that the receipts per car would be measurably less. Another traffic representative presented data showing that a car recently shipped contained 111 packages consigned to 28 consignees, weighing 10,813 pounds, and producing a revenue of but $15.07, out of which had to be paid all the handling, checking, billing and bookkeeping at both terminals on each individual shipment. The Pennsylvania presented statistics which showed that the average merchandise return carload from the three largest port cities amounted to but 14,111 pounds, all classes of freight. The terminal cost of handling such freight is much greater than carload or train-load freight, so that if these statements are to be relied upon we can assume that the back-haul on wheat is not such as to justify the low rates on the forward movement to tide water. Or to put it in another way, if the facts which we have set up as illustrating the wheat movement be true and the wheat rate is just and reasonable, then the rates on coke are unjustifiably high.

But it is said there is no back-haul on coke. That is not strictly true, but let us admit it for the moment. We will take our train-mile earnings on coke again which we discussed a moment ago, and which we found to be very high. Of the ten examples used we may cut each squarely in two and the half of the lowest will still be about the average train-mile earnings for all the railroads in Groups two and three, while the half of the larger earnings will still be grossly in excess of the average train-mile earnings for these two Groups, so that the earnings on this coke take care quite abundantly of the empty backward movement.

I think these facts are sufficient to prove my contention that these rates are wrong by comparison and that they are unreasonable and outrageously wrong in themselves.

I have never been able to comprehend why there should be such a wide difference in coal and coke rates, since the two commodities are of about equal value. For instance. Take your Chicago rate on coke, which is $2.35 diced your rates but have very substantially raised these rates? We shall be able to prove these facts when put upon our proof.

I have had occasion to show formerly in which these same railroads are connected that they are reaping tremendous rewards from coke and other low grade commodities in this most wonderful locality for tonnage. It is not necessary here again to refer to this phase of the situation any further than to show that while the carriers have had these great returns upon your business they have kept shoving their hands deeper into your pockets until the bottom is about reached.

The coke rates from the Connellsville region are unreasonable by every standard to which they may be applied. They are unreasonable because they yield a greater revenue than other so-called low class commodities both in total rate and in rate per ton mile. They are unreasonable in themselves because they yield a return to the carriers wholly out of proportion to the value of the service which is rendered in transporting this commodity. They are unreasonable by comparison with other rates on coke, both from competitive territories and non-competitive territories and by comparison with rates upon other commodities over these defendants' lines and over other lines of railway.

As to the first proposition I am going to call your attention to certain facts which every coke producer should know and if he has not enlightened himself in the past in these respects it is to be charged against a careful consideration of all the facts connected with his business.

It may be true that you have sold your coke at the ovens and for that reason have paid no attention to the matter of freight rates; and yet I cannot conceive of men engaged in a great industry who have not discovered the relation of transportation to their business and how that business has been vitally affected thereby.

The railroad companies have not only developed or stimulated the development of other territories at your expense, but they have charged you rates upon your coke entirely out of proportion to the rates which have been charged upon coke from those territories which they have caused to be developed.

Some one may inquire why we charge this fact against lines which serve only your field. It is a well known and an undisputed fact that the railroads serving what is known as "Trunk Line" and "Central Freight Association" territory are all in an arrangement which, if not a violation of the law (though this fact I do not admit) have at least combined and have fixed your coke rates as well as the rates from your competing territory, and as a result you have gotten decidedly the worst of the rates thus established.

The lines serving your territory and delivering to consumers who are your customers are embraced within those subdivisions of the territory of the United States made by the Interstate Commerce Commission and assigned to Groups 2 and 3. In other words Groups 2 and 3 embrace that territory extending from the Atlantic Seaboard at the eastern New York line to the Western Indiana line. The average receipts from freight revenue per train mile in these two groups, based on average hauls of 130 and 119 miles respectively, as shown by the last published report (1909) just issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission are as follows:

Group 2	$3.00
Group 3	$2.52
Average	$2.80

The surest and fairest basis for a comparison of rates is the train mile earnings, as they show exactly what the carriers derive from the service rendered upon those rates.

Now let us apply these earnings to certain coke rates and train-mile earnings upon those rates from your territory. The points selected to which rates apply as used in this illustration are certain representative points in the territory where you market the larger portion of your commodity. The figures which I shall use are based upon 20 tons of coke to a car and 40 cars to a train, on 1,200 tons per train, a very reasonable basis, I am sure. If any of the lines serving your field have a train load capacity greater than 1,200 tons just in proportion as the train unit is greater will the earnings per train-mile be increased. These figures show the following:

Destination.	Distance Miles	Per Ton Mile	Per Train Mile	Tr. Tn Mile
Buffalo	335	$1.45	5.5	$8.00
Toledo	322	$1.85	5.7	$8.84
Chicago	529	$2.35	4.4	$5.28
Cleveland	296	$1.45	8.0	$9.66
Columbus	260	$1.65	6.3	$7.60
Youngstown	131	$3.35	10.0	$12.00
Pittsburg	50	11.0	$13.92	
Philadelphia	358	$2.15	6.0	$7.20
Reading	366	$1.95	6.4	$7.68
Sparrows Point	310	$2.15	7.0	$8.40

If you have followed carefully these figures as I have recited them you noted that the lowest earnings per train-mile on coke, which is the Chicago haul, is $5.28 per train-mile or slightly more than 80 per cent above the average train-mile earnings for the two groups. In other words, it demonstrates that taking all freight, high class as well as low class, the earnings per mile on your coke, even on a haul 306 per cent longer than the average haul on all traffic, are greater than the average earnings per train-mile on all traffic. You may safely conclude from this fact that coke is bearing more than its share of the burden of sustaining the transportation lines.

Now we have taken the lowest train earnings per mile; let us take some of the higher earnings' haul. You will observe again by reference to the figures, on the haul to Pittsburg for instance, your railroads earn about five times as much as the average earnings for the two groups; the Youngstown rate produces over four times as much; the Philadelphia rate produces over 2½ times as much and other earnings per train-mile on your coke are greatly in excess of the average.

The enormous earnings of the railroads of your territory are made possible in large part by the exceptionally high rates charged upon coke.

An analysis of your rates as set forth in your petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission will show that there is no sense, reason or justice in the construction of these rates, and such analysis must inevitably force the conclusion that these railroads have taxed you to the very limit of your product's capacity to bear, not to mention the strain upon your patience, and in doing so they have violated the fundamental principle of the law that all rates shall be reasonable and just.

Again, let us consider some other comparisons: From Chicago to New York, a distance of about 950 miles, the rate on wheat is 16 cents per 100 pounds, which yields to the carrier about $3.20 per ton or 3 3-10 mills per ton mile, though you are charged for coke to Sault Ste Marie, a distance of 853 miles, $2.20, about 1 mills per ton mile, and to Spring Valley, Wis., you are charged $3.10 for 918 miles, or 3.37 mills per ton mile. When we consider the average car of wheat holds but 20 tons (about the average weight of a load of coke) and that a car of wheat is worth about $800 as compared with a load of coke worth about $50, you can readily see a vast discrimination between commodities. I might go on and multiply these illustrations and show even more glaring conditions than those obtained in the matter of the transportation of wheat. If this car load of wheat can be hauled 950 miles for $3.20 per ton, I fear I shall never be able to understand why the rate on coke hauled a less distance or even the same distance for practically the same rate can be justified.

But our railroad traffic experts will tell us that though the wheat movement from Chicago to New York does not net any more than a carload of coke for a less or the same haul, that this is compensated for in the back haul from the Atlantic Seaboard on high class merchandise freight. Well, that statement is hardly borne out by the facts as reported by the carriers greased from 2,000,000 in 1880 to 23,000,000 in 1910, or at the rate of 6 2-3 millions tons each decade.

You hold undisputed supremacy in the coke market for many years and until the development of the coke industry in West Virginia. But the development of that field grew by leaps and bounds. The mountain state built twice as many ovens as the your field in the five-year period of 1904-1908 and the increase has continued until West Virginia has quite as many producing ovens as has Connellsville.

The fluctuations in the market show that coke is very sensitive to trade conditions, which is well illustrated by the fact that the decrease in the value of production for 1908 was greater than the total value of the entire coke output of Pennsylvania in 1904.

Connellsville once held the proud distinction of furnishing more than 50 per cent of the total production of the United States, but now has fallen to about 11 per cent or less. The whole output for the State of Pennsylvania for 1908, compared with the average of the five preceding years, show a decrease of 23 per cent.

Every operator is directly concerned in the loss of prestige, shrinkage in the district's percentage or in any other fact that concerns the trade, for there are influences of some character at work producing these results, and it behooves wise men to try and find out what those influences are; whether they be natural or artificial, and how they may be overcome and corrected.

The effect of these influences must be deleterious to the good of the trade as affecting the value of the commodity itself as well as affecting injuriously the investments for producing that commodity. Not only are those whose money is invested in the trade concerned in these things but every person who is dependent upon that industry, either as a laborer, tradesman or property holder as the concern is of the community.

Again I may say that not only are these things of significance to Connellsville coke producers, but they are of just as vital concern to coal and coke producers and those who are interested in coal and coke lands in adjacent fields, for the whole structure of coke land prices and values is interwoven throughout the entire Pennsylvania fields unless there be substantially different circumstances and conditions surrounding some part as locally to differentiate it from the whole. No blow from without can fall upon one of your producing centers without its impact being felt throughout the entire producing field with which it is allied. We may quarrel among ourselves about local affairs, but like true patriots as soon as the tocsin of war is sounded we should rush to the defense of the imperiled whole.

Now it is no secret that we have met here tonight to discuss some phases of the conditions that confront the coke industry, and I may be permitted to contribute my share to this symposium of views by discussing that phase with which I am somewhat more familiar.

One of the most potent influences affecting any industry is transportation since the cost of carriage must always be added to the price of delivery wherever effected. This is particularly true of coke which moves in large quantities and the cost of transportation per ton is usually greater than the value of the commodity itself, sometimes double that value.

Hence there is no business upon which transportation is so vitally potent as in the coke trade. Take, for instance, the more costly articles of commerce. The cost of carriage on a watch, diamonds, silk hats, fine silks, etc., is really not nearly so great a factor but on coke it is everything. The margin of profit on coke is usually so narrow that the freight rate may mean everything in a transaction.

As a transportation proposition coke is one of the choicest commodities a railroad carries. So true is this that the only lines today being built for one class of traffic are those leading into the coal or coke fields. Over 40 per cent of the total tonnage of American railroads is coal and coke and on lines serving the fields directly this percentage runs up to as high as 75 per cent. The Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio carry the heaviest tonnage though not the heaviest percentages. Coal and coke follow lines of industrial development. The demands of carriers used to be for diversified tonnage, today it is the products of the miners. Because these products are the easiest and most economical to handle and carry usually high freight rates, assessed because the preponderating tonnage is always moving in one general direction; that is to say, every locality does not produce to compete with every other locality, like as stone, hay and the like, all of which usually carry lower rates though intrinsically worth more money; consequently the carriers exercise their power to hold up their rates on coal and coke beyond what they assess upon other low grade commodities such as they should be compared with in fixing the cost of tonnage. With respect to coal and coke the carriers have adopted and applied the most peculiar principles, if they may be dignified by the name of principles. Their practises are wholly at variance with any rules of justice, equity or at times even with common sense, not to mention that such practices are wholly violative of the mandates of the law which presupposes just and reasonable rates.

To illustrate my meaning I will quote from Judge Noyes' "American Railroad Rates." The railroads certainly cannot take exception to that authority who was himself a railroad president, who says (Page 20): "Increase in business enables the railroads to charge lower rates and expanding volume of traffic may profitably be carried at continually lowering prices until the capacity of the railroad and equipment be reached."

I am going to ask you if any of you have ever noticed this maxim in practice in connection with coke rates. I called attention a moment ago to the fact that your coke production was increasing at the rate of two-thirds of a million tons a year. Does that increase in tonnage entitle you to a lower rate, according to this rule laid down by Judge Noyes? It seems so, and yet your rates have not been lowered lately, if ever at all.

Again the same authority says (Page 170):

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Farmer Held; Attacked Wife

Neri Eicher, a Springfield township farmer, was held for court yesterday afternoon by Squire W. P. Clark on a charge of assault and battery brought against him by his wife Jennie. Eicher was arrested Friday morning in town while driving a wagonload of ties, by Constable J. W. Mitchell. When brought before the justice he waived a hearing and furnished $300 bail for his appearance at court.

According to the wife she prepared her husband's breakfast as usual on Thursday morning. When he did not appear she was rather disturbed and was much surprised to look across the field and behold him taking his morning meal at the home of his father.

When Eicher returned she questioned him regarding his actions. A quarrel followed, and she alleges that he kicked her in the side, choked her and threw her to the floor. To complete his assault, she claims he caught her by the feet and after dragging her out onto the stone porch shut the door in her face and locked it. Mrs. Eicher was told to "go" she claims.

As her two children were still in the house she would not follow the instructions to "go," but returned for them. One is only three months old, while the other is two years old. With these she made the trip to Connellsville yesterday, on foot, a distance of about five miles. Going before Squire Clark she made information against the man.

Mrs. Eicher claims her husband's parents are the cause of the trouble. She is staying with her mother in this city for the time being.

Six Families Flee From Flames.

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 18.—(Special.) Aroused by a fire alarm, Henry Heath was surprised to find the tenement of which his suite is a part in flames. The building, housing six families, gutted, with a loss of $5,000.

Cumberland Marriage Licenses.

CUMBERLAND Md., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Marriage licenses were issued here yesterday to Elmer Newton Boyle and Monica Shaffer, both of Braddock, Pa., and Charles William Hough and Eva May Breath, both of Windber, Pa.

Is Arrested for Keeping Bad Dog

Information was made before Squire W. P. Clark yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Mary McKitterick charging Rocco Palladino with keeping a ferocious dog. The action followed the refusal of Mrs. Palladino to allow the officers to kill a large dog belonging to them after it had bitten and badly torn the hand of a daughter of the prosecutrix.

The defendant will be given a hearing this afternoon. It is thought that the case will be settled as the owner of the dog has consented to allow Constable J. W. Mitchell to put an end to the animal today.

FOREIGNER IS KILLED BY TRAIN.

Bruno Piccola Met Death on Southwest Tracks Near Pittsburg Street.

WIFE COMING TO MEET HIM

She and Children Should Have Landed Yesterday in New York But They Will Not Find Husband—Body Badly Mangled.

While walking along the Pennsylvania tracks near the North Pittsburg street crossing last evening about 8 o'clock, a little boy suddenly stumbled over a body lying between the tracks. It frightened him. Running to the store of Tony Spinella, a short distance away, he secured help and it was discovered that the body was that of Bruno Piccola, who had but a few minutes before been a customer at the Spinella store.

As the body was picked up those in the party that gathered about the remains remembered that the wife of the dead man and his four children were on their way to this country and would arrive in Connellsville in a few days.

Piccola, who was about 46 years old, had been in this country about two years. He came here from Cimina, Italy, where his wife and little family had waited for his return or the time when they could join him in America.

That time had arrived a few weeks ago when the husband and father had forwarded money for their transportation. That he had been making preparations for their coming is shown by the fact that he had already rented the house in which they were to live, and it was but a few yards from where he met his death.

Shortly before the 7.12 southbound Pennsylvania train rolled into the city, Piccola appeared in Spinella's store and purchased some coffee. Those who were in the store for some time after that say that neither whistle or bell sounded when the cars passed. It was nearly 8 o'clock when the mangled body was found. There were two fractures of the skull, one in front and another in the back, and practically every bone was broken.

Undertaker Sims took charge of the remains and will bury them this afternoon at 1.30.

Piccola had been employed on E. T. Norton's farm for the past few weeks. Mr. Norton stated this morning that the wife and children of the dead man were expected to land in New York City this morning.

Rebels Prepare For an Attack

United Press Telegram.

CALEXICO, Cal., Feb. 18.—General Leyva, the Mexican insurrecto leader, commanding the revolutionists at Mexicali, Mexico, in the absence of Gen. Berthold, today hurried his preparations to hold the town, expecting a renewal of the Federal attack before tomorrow morning. The insurgent garrison has been greatly reduced by Gen. Berthold's orders sending 200 troops in pursuit of General Vega's federal forces which retreated toward Escanaldo on Thursday.

Dispatches received today from Lower California towns indicate Vega's force has been entirely dispersed, and with Vega himself, who was shot last Wednesday, is at Las Junta, probably fatally wounded. Vega was wounded twice, once in the mouth and once in the neck.

Attending Dinner.

Superintendent of Schools W. S. Deffenbaugh and Henry Ashe are attending a luncheon to be given at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburg, today by the Pensylvania Schoolmasters Club.

A Diphtheria Case.

Health Officer Allen Hyatt yesterday placarded the home of Mrs. Thomas Hawkins, 606 West Gibson avenue. The case is one of diphtheria.

RAILROAD ORDINANCES ARE PASSED BY TOWN COUNCIL.

There Were But Four Dissenting Votes When the Matter Came Up for Final Action.

BODY IDENTIFIED.

Man Killed by Street Car at Mt. Braddock Was Thomas Zavacon.

John Zavacon of Oliphant was in town yesterday afternoon and identified the body of the unknown man who was killed by a street car at Mt. Braddock Thursday night, as that of his brother, Thomas Zavacon, also of Oliphant.

Deceased was 31 years old and was treasurer of the Greek Catholic Union at Oliphant. His brother John has been in this country 23 years and is secretary of the Greek Catholic Union. The body will be interred in the Greek Cemetery at Leisenring No. 1.

Bandits Hold Up Passenger Train

United Press Telegram.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 18.—Five bandits held up a northbound Southern railway passenger train at 2 o'clock this morning at White Sulphur Springs near Gainesville, Ga. They cracked the safe in the express car and secured $700 in cash. The robbers got a long lead over the posses attempting to trail them today.

A mix-up in their fuses prevented the robbers from getting $50,000 in cash in the larger of two safes in the express car. The train was flagged with a red lantern and when it came to a stop, the engineer was "covered." He was forced to throw up his hands. The negro fireman jumped and took to the woods, not having been seen since. Conductor Mooney left the train to see what the trouble was, and was greeted by the muzzles of two big six-shooters. The robbers had explosives ready and placed them under each safe in the car. The fuse at the smaller safe was lighted too soon and it was exploded first, the concussion putting out the other fuse. The sight of the $700 in the cracked safe was sufficient for the robbers. They seized it and did not attempt to try again to blow up the big safe. It was a mere chance that saved the $50,000.

Begin Laying Rails April 1

Chief Engineer H. R. Pratt of the Western Maryland who was here last night stated that work would be started on laying the track about April first. The first bridge on the system is being placed in position at the present time he said, and will connect the old line with the new link. This structure is located near Cumberland.

Ties are being delivered rapidly, Mr. Pratt stated and added that there are about 20,000 of them on the ground to start with. In reply to a question as to whether he thought the road would be in operation by November first, he replied that they expected to have the trains running by October first at the lates. He could no say when work would be started on the station at Connellsville.

The Size of the Boroughs

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The census bureau today announced the population of the following boroughs in Western Pennsylvania:

Barnesboro, Cambria county	3,535
Beaver, Beaver county	3,906
Blairsville, Indiana county	3,572
Brockville, Jefferson county	3,003
Ellwood City, Lawrence county	3,002
Freedom, Beaver county	3,060
Gallitzin, Cambria county	3,504
Grove City, Mercer county	3,471
Meyersdale, Somerset county	3,711
Hollidaysburg, Blair county	3,734
Monaca, Beaver county	3,376
Mt. Union, Huntingdon county	3,338
Patton, Cambria county	3,907
Reynoldsville, Jefferson county	3,189
Sharpsville, Mercer county	3,631
South Brownsville, Fayette county	3,943
South Fork, Cambria county	1,592

Whetstone Held for Court.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Another chapter in the difficulty between C. S. Mooney of Chicago, general superintendent of the Northwestern Expanded Metal Company, and Frank M. Whetstone, formerly manager of the company's plant at Jeannette, was added last night when Whetstone was held for court in $500 bail by Justice J. Q. Truxall on a charge of aggravated assault and battery preferred by Mooney.

The Weather.

Rain or snow tonight and probably Sunday is the noon weather bulletin.

BERG OFFERS AN AMENDMENT

Wanted Stipulation That Railroad Should Always Maintain Terminal Here But It Lost, 15 to 4—Same Vote on the Passage of Ordinances.

At the second adjourned meeting of the week Town Council last night took final action on the railroad ordinances and passed them by a vote of 15 to 4. The ordinances grant to the Pittsburg & Lake Erie and Western Maryland railroads a right of way through the borough, provide for the vacation of certain streets and alleys, or parts of them, and one creates an entirely new thoroughfare.

Councilman B. L. Berg submitted an amendment binding the railroad companies to maintain a terminal here and to change train crews at this point, but it had only four supporters, including Mr. Berg himself. These same four opposed the passage of the ordinances as presented last night.

The meeting was called to order by President Millard at 8.20. Following the reading of the usual notices by Clerk A. O. Bixler, Borough Solicitor S. Ray Shelby took the floor and read in detail three lengthy petitions for the vacation of certain West Side streets and alleys to make way for the railroad. Signers of these petitions were both West Side people and representatives of the companies.

Councilman W. H. Thomas moved that the petitions be accepted and filed, a motion that was seconded by Councilman Frank Friel. All votes were in favor of the acceptance.

Solicitor Shelby then proceeded with the reading of the proposed ordinances, which consumed considerable length of time. Since Thursday evening new ordinances had been drawn up containing the concessions asked of the railroad company at the meeting Tuesday evening. Among minor details that had been added was the placing of electric lights under the bridges over streets and alleys. The company agreed to place as many 32 candle power lamps as necessary to furnish sufficient light for the purpose. Councilman Thomas was certain that one would be enough and as the other Councilmen agreed with him in the matter this number was put into the ordinance.

It was after Councilman W. P. Clark had moved that the ordinaces be adopted as read and seconded by T. J. Brennan that Mr. Berg arose and offered the following amendment:

This ordinance shall not become effective so as to enable the said railroad company to exercise the rights and franchises hereby granted and conferred, until and unless the said railroad shall, within ten days from the date of the approval of this ordinance by the Burgess of the said Borough, if the same is approved by the said Burgess, and if not then within ten days from the final enactment of the said ordinance, file with the clerk of the said Town Council its engagement and contract promising and agreeing that it, the said railroad, during all times that it shall enjoy the rights and franchises conferred by this ordinance maintain the said town of Connellsville as the terminal of a division of the said railroad system, and make and maintain the said town as the place for the change of train crews, and in all respects as a division terminal

The motion to amend the ordinance was seconded by Larmar Stillwagon and the question put. It resulted in an almost unanimous vote against the amendment. Four voted in favor and by request were put on record, namely: B. L. Berg, J. F. Reynolds, William McCormick and Larmar Stillwagon.

Thomas at once asked for the question on the original motion. Of the 19 Councilmen who voted, 15 were in favor of the adoption of the ordinances as read. The four against it were those in favor of the amendment. A motion for adjournment followed almost immediately and was carried. Council was in session about one hour.

All but two of the members were present, the 13 being: President J. B. Millard, W. H. Thomas, Larmar Stillwagon, W. A. Bishop, John T. Hetzel, B. L. Berg, P. M. Buttermore, William McCormick, J. M. Marletta, W. P. Clark, E. U. Hetzel, C. M. Stoner, Frank Friel, T. J. Brennan, Samuel E. Brant, J. F. Kooser, S. P. Hay, J. F. Reynolds and H. C. Hays.

Councilman Solomon Lepley and Matthew Crowley were absent.

Attorney E. C. Higbee, who represented several private citizens at the adjourned meeting on Tuesday evening was present, together with one of his clients, M. J. Rohm, the West Side butcher, who claims he will be greatly damaged by the vacation of the streets acted on last evening. Attorney Higbee was busy among the railroad officials present but did not make a statement to Council.

Though their services were not required, Attorneys W. J. Sturgis and E. H. Reppert who are acting for the railroad companies.

Another Coal Company Coming

With a view of forming one large coal and coke company, the holdings to consist of those of the small owners throughout that section of Somerset county in the vicinity of Humbert, Cyrenius W. Kutz, of Reading, and ex-Senator H. D. Green were in this city conferring with Attorney F. E. Younkin. The company will be capitalized at $50,000 to start with and will likely be called the Laurel Hill Valley Coal & Coke Company.

C. W. Kutz is general manager of the Laurel Hill Lumber Company who owns over $5,000 acres of the land that will go in on the deal, located about three miles north of Ursina.

Shares will sell at $50 apiece and plans are being made to put the business in shape so that it can be handled in Wall street. The largest part of the expense in the beginning will be the obtaining of the abstracts of titles and the civil engineer's report.

The company may be sold out before actual work is started on the working of the lands and before it is incorporated, according to present plans. The articles of association have already been signed, by the following: John R. Gorner, George B. Schaffer of Reading; Albert Knabb of Pittsburg; John W. Hanna of New Centerville, and Mary L. Metzler of Metzler Mills.

Others interested in the project are N. H. Koch and Daniel H. Schroyer, secretary and president of the Laurel Hill Lumber company; Edward D. Long, C. D. Kotz and William K. Seidel.

It is planned to take over the holdings of the present owners, who will receive 10% of the capital stock, and will be given a mortgage and bond for 90% cash. The mortgages, fee simple deeds, etc., are to be put in the hands of a disinterested party who will hold them until such a time as a sale of the whole is made.

The originator of the idea is Cyrenius Kutz. It is said that he has spent the greater part of his life in working on this same project, and has taken options on the same holdings time and again only to allow them to expire.

A number of Connellsville people owning considerable land to be included in the transaction are said to be in favor of the idea. The petition for incorporation has been drawn up but is not quite ready for filing.

Over 200 Gall Stones Removed

Dr. M. D. Shupe yesterday performed a difficult operation upon Miss Bridget Burns, sister of Rev. John T. Burns of the Immaculate Conception Church. Miss Burns has been suffering from gall stones and an operation became necessary. Her condition prior to entering the operating room was serious.

Dr. Shupe, during the process of the operation, removed over 200 stones, six or eight of them the size of bird's eggs. Following the operation Miss Burns rallied and is convalescing rapidly. She is at the Cottage State hospital.

THE EVANGELISTS

Continue to Draw Crowds at Brownsville Meeting.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 18.—A large audience enjoyed another remarkable service conducted by Evangelists Davis and Mills at the Tabernacle last evening. Many of the surrounding towns were represented in the audience as well as towns more distant. Following the song service by the large choir and audience Mr. Mills sang the solo, "Saved By Grace."

Evangelist Davis preached a characteristic sermon basing his remarks on the lives of Abram and Lot. Among other things the evangelist said: "When a man makes a choice without God he is a fool and sooner or later his life will be a failure. Lot thought he was shrewd but in the end he lost everything because he was selfish and his selfishness led into worldly entanglements that led to disaster." Following the sermon a large number signified their purpose to become Christians. Owing to the wonderful series of talks given by the young men Tuesday night a similar service was given by the young men last night and some thrilling testimonies were given especially those given by some of the new converts.

BABY BOY ARRIVES.

Estimated Weight is 10 Pounds For He Looks Lusty.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Templeton this morning and there is lots of cheer about the bakeshop Mr. Templeton is interested in. The new baker is a lusty looking youngster and while the scales have not yet done their duty it is believed the lad isn't an ounce under 10 pounds.

That's the estimate of the young lady who telephoned the glad news to The Courier at any rate.

Sprained His Foot.

Arthur Duncan of Pittsburg, aged 35 years and single, is at the Cottage State hospital with an injured right foot. While walking along the railroad track his foot slipped and as the result he sustained a slight sprain.

Founder of Catholic Paper Dies.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Charles Wilson Beresford, aged 79, one of the founders of the Catholic Standard and Times, and for many 12 years a newspaper man and lawyer in this city, died yesterday.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

Feb. 18.

All United States military posts in Texas were surrendered to the Confederates by General D. E. Twiggs, U. S. A., commander of the department.

Inauguration at Montgomery of Jefferson Davis and Alexander H. Stephens as president and vice president of the Confederate States of America. In his address Mr. Davis said, "As a necessity, not as a choice, we have resorted to separation." Salutes of 100 guns were fired at Charleston and Mobile in honor of the inauguration.

The first Italian parliament opened at Turin.

"The Blue Mouse" at Soisson Today

"The Blue Mouse" is at the Soisson today for an afternoon and evening performance. It will be the second appearance in Connellsville for this great comedy Clyde Fitch wrote. Last season it made a big hit here and judging from the complimentary notices the Fairmont and Uniontown papers have given the company on its appearance in the towns lately the play will prove equally as amusing as it did last year.

The success of "The Blue Mouse" depends entirely upon the company which presents it and Miss Wanda Ludlow and her supporting players have been enthusiastically commended where they have appeared in this section. The play is risque, but not vulgar; and the author carries one past the danger points with the stroke of a master pen.

NEW TREASURER.

Miss Anna Furtney Now In Box Office of the Soisson.

The Soisson theatre has a new treasurer and this time it is a young lady. Manager Fred Robbins has given the position to Miss Anna Furtney, who succeeds Sam Fell.

Miss Furtney was cashier for J. G. McCrorery & Company up to the time of the explosion. It is predicted she will become the most popular treasurer the Soisson has ever had.

Meeting for Men.

Rev. E. A. E. Palmquist of the First Baptist church, will talk in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium tomorrow at 3.30 on "The Manliness of Jesus." The meeting is another of the series of weekly meetings being conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and promises to be especially interesting.

Arc Lights Out.

A portion of Connellsville was in darkness for a while last night, owing to the breaking of a heavy wire at Edna and Park streets. Two hours were required to make the repairs, the arc lights going on again about midnight.

Card of Thanks.

U. D. Snyder of East Peach street, and family, desire to thank their many friends who so willingly assisted and comforted them during their recent bereavement. Especially do they wish to thank those who sent floral tributes.

Stop, Look, Listen.

Good butter, fresh country eggs, everything up to date. Are you getting satisfaction? It's up to you. The Sanitary Store, Chicago Dairy Co., 313 North Pittsburg street.

SOCIETY.

Gibsonian Society Program.

The regular meeting of the Gibsonian Literary Society of the South Connellsville township High School was held yesterday afternoon in the new High School building at Gibson, it being the first opportunity offered the public to inspect the new building. Many friends and patrons of the school took advantage of the opportunity and were well pleased with the building.

The program rendered was one of unusual interest and was opened with the singing of the Latin song, "Adesta Fidelis." The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, that the naturalization laws of the United States should be more stringent." The debaters were: Affirmative, Edwin Stumm, and negative, Jennie Sandles. The decision given by the judges was in favor of the negative. The remainder of the program was as follows:

Address of welcome by the President, Miss Mabel Hetrick; recitation, "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud," Georgianna Gern; reading, "How Pa Was Stumped," Inez Trenberth; oration, "Moral wealth of the United States," Daisy Trombley; vocal solo, Clarence Giles; recitation, Ruth Swarner; essay, "The School of Japan," Myrtle Shaw; reading, "A Great Mistake," Elsie Williams; perodical, Bessie Creedon; report of the critic, Ethel Coughanour; song, "Where the Potomac Stream is Flowing."

A Large Meeting.

An unusually large meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church was held last evening at the home of Mrs. D. J. Hover on East Main street. The meeting was the regular semi-monthly one and was the best held for some time. The meeting opened with a business session after which the following program was rendered: Vocal solo, Miss Edna Bower; vocal duet, Mrs. S. B. Dull and Earl Stillwagon; piano solo, Miss Sue Stahl; vocal solo, Charles Bailey; vocal duet, Mrs. S. B. Dull and Miss Edna Bower; piano duet Mrs. E. N. Stahl and daughter, Sue Stahl. Refreshments were served at the close of the program. The next meeting will be held Friday evening March 3 at the home of Mrs. A. B. Stauffer in the West Side.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Mrs. William B. Greene of Ohiopyle was tendered a miscellaneous shower last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Hyatt on South Prospect street. The affair was planned by Misses Katherine Campbell and Nelle Stillwagon and was a complete surprise to Mrs. Greene. Five hundred was played until a late hour when a dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. Greene was the recipient of many pretty and useful presents. The out of town guests were Miss Mayme McCormick of Latrobe and J. T. Byers of Scottdale.

Uniontown 500 Party.

In honor of her house guests Mrs. John W. Hallam and Mrs. Robert H. Hallam of Washington, Mrs. Charles Chick was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home in Uniontown at a well appointed five hundred party. Valentine appointments prevailed. Twelve tables were called into play and at the close of the games a well arranged luncheon was served. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. C. H. Kennel, Mrs. T. B. Donnelly, Mrs. W. F. Soisson and Miss Harriet Cover of Connellsville. This afternoon Mrs. Chick is hostess at fancy work.

Patrons' Day in Schools.

Patrons' Day was observed yesterday in all the Dunbar township schools except the High school, which will observe the day at a later date. At noon the High School was dismissed so the students might visit the grade schools. Special work had been prepared by the students of the different schools and many friends and patrons of the school were present to inspect the work.

A Literary Contest.

The South Side Literary Society will hold a contest next Friday afternoon in Room No. 8. The society has been divided and the program will consist of essays, recitations, orations and a debate. The subject of the debate is, "Resolved, that discoveries have done more for humanity than inventions." The debaters are, affirmative, Warren Wolf and Fern Hoover; negative, Murat Davidson and Irene Port.

Miss Gallagher Entertained.

Miss Jean Gallagher pleasantly entertained a number of her friends, including members of the sophmore class of the High School, last evening at her home on Sixth street, West Side. Decorations suggestive of St. Valentine's Day were celeverly carried out. Various amusements were indulged in and at the close of the games a dainty luncheon was served to 16 guests.

Foreign Missionary.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Protestant Church held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Gallagher on Sixth street, West Side. The meeting was well attended. Mrs. H. L. Douglass gave an outline of the work for the year. Refreshments followed the business meeting.

At Fairview Farm.

Dr. G. W. Gallagher entertained the F. O. M. Class of the Methodist Protestant Sunday school last evening at "Fairview Farm," near Leisenring No. 1. The guests, 25 in number, left on the 7.15 street car. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening was had. Dr. Gallagher was elected president of the society, succeeding Rev. R. E. Cairns

Invitations for Dance.

The Marquette Club of Scottdale has issued invitations for a pre-lenten dance, to be held in Temperence hall, Thursday evening, February 23. The hours are from 8 until 1 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Kiferle's orchestra. The committee is composed of T. R. Owens, W. J. Miller, Francis Keller and Joseph Ames.

Fox Family Reunion.

The mid-winter reunion of the Fox families will be held in the assembly rooms of the First National Bank building at Mt. Pleasant Saturday evening, February 25. David S. Fox, who is in his 90th year, will be one of the speakers.

Engagament Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers Campbell of Loucks avenue, Scottdale, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessie Virginia, to Jas. B. Cook of Monongahela. No date has been set for the wedding.

Annual Reception.

The annual congregational and Sunday school reception and ingathering of the Trinity Reformed Church will be held Tuesday evening in the church.

Union Farmers' Club.

The regular meeting of the Union Farmers' Club of Fayette County is being held today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Junk near Vanderbilt.

"Roney's Boys" Concert.

The "Roney's Boys" will give a concert this evening in the First Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of the church.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. t-t-tu

Makes the most nutritious food and the most dainty and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No fussing or fretting over the biscuit-making. Royal is the aid to many a cook's success.

Royal Cook Book—800 Receipts—Free. Send Name and Address.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Charles Buttermore and daughter, Hollen, Mrs James Mavsteller and Mrs Harry Decker are shopping in Pittsburg today.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Edmunds of Green street, were called to Elk Garden yesterday by the serious illness of Mrs. Parker, mother of Mrs. Edmunds.

Mrs M. H. Kohler is visiting friends in Pittsburg today.

Miss Harriet Huston of Dawson, was shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. W. O Schoonover is visiting in Pittsburg today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn and Miss Jennie Vance have gone to New York to buy spring and summer goods for E. Dunn's dry goods store.

Dr. W. N. Goldsmith is in Pittsburg today.

The talk of the town is the Boston Ladies' Orchestra at the Lyric; best and newest pictures that money can secure. Don't miss it. Afternoons and nights.

Frank Candiloro, shoemaker, will reopen his former shoe shop, 508 W. Main street on Monday, February 20th.

Mrs. C. M. Helms and son, Clayton, of McKeesport, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bittner of South Arch street.

Mrs. O. L. Eaton and daughter, Miss Martha, went to Pittsburg this morning to visit relatives.

Mrs. William Robbins of Clairton, Pa., who has been the guest of relatives here, returned home this morning. She was accompanied by Miss Leech, who will spend Sunday at the Robbins home.

Miss June Smith was the guest of friends in Pittsburg yesterday.

Miss Mary Schultz, a student at the California State Normal, is visiting her aunt, Miss Dora Cooley of West Apple street.

Mrs. Laura Sloan of Scottdale, was in town yesterday on her way to Confluence.

"The Yum Yum Girls," in "Flirting Widow" at the Soisson Theatre, February 20, 21, and 22. Three performances given daily at 2.30, 7.30 and 9 P. M. Prices 5, 10 and 20 cents. High class moving pictures before and after each performance.

Miss Carrie Cochran of Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kurtz of Monongahela, Pa., were in town yesterday.

Mrs. John Weaver of South Pittsburg street, was visiting friends in Pittsburg yesterday.

Miss Julia Pidgeon of Houtzdale, is the guest of Miss Mary Bolger.

Miss Sarah Rubin went to Pittsburg this afternoon to spend Sunday with friends. Sunday afternoon she will witness Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern in "Macbeth," at the Alvin theatre.

Mrs. G. M. Hosack and daughter, Margaret, and son, William, of Pittsburg, are the guests of Squire and Mrs. W. P. Clark, parents of Mrs. Hosack.

Misses Lena Zufall, Alice Nell and Helen Carroll, teachers in the local High School, Miss Mary Piersol, a teacher in the Dunbar township High School, Miss Elizabeth Clark, librarian at the Carnegie Free Library, and Misses Norma Woodall and Anna Mary Marshall went to Pitsburg this morning and this afternoon will witness Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern in "Macbeth," at the Alvin theatre.

Try our classified advertisements.

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH—Divine services will be held in Trinity church at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M., conducted by the pastor, Rev. Ellis B. Burgess. Morning subject, "He that was healed knew not who it was." Evening subject, "Types of Purification." Catechical class at 9 A. M., and Bible school at 10 A. M. The young peoples' meeting at 6.15 P. M., will be a praise service led by Mrs. Charles Buttermore. Strangers are always welcome.

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S church on Carnegie avenue, Geo. Dietz, pastor. Services at 10.30 A. M. Subject of sermon taken from Luke XIV, 28-33; "Whatsoever He be of You That Forsaketh Not All That He Hath, He Cannot Be My Desciple." Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Ladies' Aid Society will meet at 11.30 A. M. All are cordially invited.

M. E. CHURCH, REV. R. C. WOLF, pastor. Services at 10.00 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Sabbath school at 9.15 A. M. Class meeting at 2.30 P. M. Epworth League at 6.30 P. M. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7.30 P. M. Quarterly communion February 26th.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. B. Frank White, minister. At 11 A. M., reception of all members and communion, and at 7.30 P. M., "Where Are the Nine?" A most excellent choir, assisted by Mr. John Kiferle, violinist, adds to the interest of our services. We invite all not affiliated elsewhere to unite with us in worship. Sabbath school at 10 A. M. Juniors at 3 P. M. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Don't miss the evening service. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7.45 P. M.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH, WINE street, South Connellsville, R. C. Miller, pastor. Services at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school at 9.30 A. M. Class meeting at 11.30 A. M. Jr. Y. P. A. at 2.30 P. M. Y. P. A. at 6.45 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30 P. M. All are invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, MINISTER, E. A. E. Palmquist. Manse 211 Willy Road, East Park. Office hours, 1 to 1.30 daily except Mondays. Services for Sunday, February 19, 1911. Young Disciples Training Class at 9.30. Bible school at 9.45 A. M. Public worship at 11.00 A. M. The pastor will begin a series of three sermons on "The A. B. C's. of the Christian Life." The subject of the first sermon will be "Adoration, Its Place in the Christian Life." The other subjects will be, "Belief, Its Place in the Christian Life and Concentration, Its Place in the Christian Life." The sermons will be given consecutively Sunday mornings. Young peoples' service at 6.30. Evening worship at 7.30. A large chorus choir leads the singing. The pastor will speak on "Something a Ruler Learned That We Must All Learn." A most cordial invitation is extended to the above services at "The Welcome Church." The ordinance of New Testament Baptism will be administered at the evening worship.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, S. Pittsburg and Green streets, Rev. C. E. Warner, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Preaching at 11.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Catechetical instruction at 2.30 Sunday. Mid-week service as usual. The annual congregational and Sunday school reception will be held in the church on Tuesday evening. All members of church and Sunday school and their friends are invited.

M. P. CHURCH, ROBT. E. CAIRNS, pastor. Sabbath school at 9.30. We will have something new in the Sunday school Sunday morning. You won't want to miss it. Class meeting at 10.30. This is an experience meeting that will be of great help to you. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject "Spiritual Lethargy." C. E. Society at 7.00 P. M. Leader, Mrs. Benford. Evening service at 7.30. Subject "Rejected Considences."

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, the Reverend Richard Kemp, 10 South Fourth street, West Side. Sunday "Sexagesima." Sunday school at 9.15 A. M. Holy communion at 11.00 A. M. Sermon, "The Eucharist, Its Significance." Evening prayer and short sermon at 7.30 P. M. Sermon, "One Thing Thou Lackest." Meeting of Ladies' Guild for election of officers at 2.30 P. M. at the rectory. A full attendance is requested. Mid-week service on Thursday at 4.00 P. M. Confirmation class will meet at rectory on Tuesday and Friday at 4.00 P. M. We contend for the historic faith, the faith once delivered to the saints. You are invited to attend our church services.

All Over Lace in white and cream, regular price 50c, 75c, $1.00 & $1.25 sale price 29c

106 W. MAIN STREET W. N. Leche CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Men's Shirts Men's Dress Shirts in figures and stripes, $1.00 value, price 69c

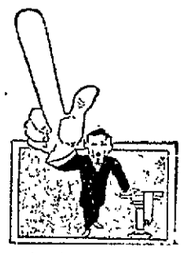
FREE This Handsome Pillow

All we ask is that you buy 6 skeins of Richardson's Grand Prize Grecian Floss with which to embroider it, and a specially written diagram lesson for 25 Cents and we will give you the Pillow Top and Back Absolutely Free.

ASK TO-DAY

Light Outing Flannel Regular 10c value, in pink stripes only at 8c

Corset Cover Embroidery Beautiful assortment of these at 25c, 20c and .. 19c



We practice just what we preach; we don't claim to give you a certain quality at a price that would mean a loss to us but we do give all the quality value that the price warrants.

A Seasonable Wall Paper Display

Combining all the best ideas in new effects of colors and designs, you'll find our large buying enables us to mark the closest prices; give you the widest choice.

O. S. GETTYS

115 S. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

SUNNY MONDAY

If your time is worth anything, Sunny Monday Laundry Soap will be a boon to you. Its wonderful dirt-starting qualities enable it to do the work with little assistance from you, while its purity is indicated by its whiteness. It will double the life of your clothes.

The best is the cheapest in the end—in laundry soaps as well as anything else.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY CHICAGO

Are You Interested IN AN Automobile?

We have the following BARGAINS in Slightly Used and Rebuilt Cars

1—1910 Chalmers "10" 7-Passenger, fully equipped $1,750

1—1910 Chalmers "30," 5-Passenger, fully equipped $1,050

1—1910 Hudson "20," 2-Passenger, fully equipped $650

2—1909 Stoddard-Daytons, 45 H. P., 7-Passenger, fully equipped each $1,000

1—1909 Pullman, 50 H. P., fully equipped, (new) 7-Passenger $1,750

1—1907 Packard, 7-Passenger, fully equipped $1,000

1—1910 Kline, 50 H. P., 6 cylinder, roay tonneau, fully equipped, 4-Passenger $1,750

1—Maxwell, 2-Passenger Runabout, fully equipped $350

These cars have recently been rebuilt and newly painted.

Keystone Automobile COMPANY, UNIONTOWN, PA.

Full Information Furnished Upon Request.

Bell 257. Tri-State 238. Greenhouses, Bell 439.

S. F. Minsterman FLORIST. 120 EAST MAIN STREET, (News Building.)

Cut Flowers for all occasions and Floral Designs a Specialty. CONNELLSVILLE.

BEFORE OXFORD SEASON

SALE OF SHOES

Now is the time for ladies to take advantage of this sale. We will have at least two months yet of rough weather, and these shoes at these prices will fill the bill, until you are ready to purchase your Oxfords.

All Tan Button Shoes, Were $3.00 now $2.35

Velvet Top Patent Leather Plain Toe Button, Were $3.50, now $2.65

Velvet Top Dull Leather Plain Toe Button, Were $3.50, now $2.65

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY FOR THESE SHOES.

The Regal Store

The Horner-Crowley Company, Ltd.,

130 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Feb. 18.—Miss Ella Wishart was shopping in Connellsville.

Mrs. Daniel Clark of Uniontown was here Thursday the guest of Mrs. Howard Clark.

Albert Cartwright left Thursday for Chicago Junction, where he has secured employment.

Kathryn, the two year old daughter of Mrs. Catherine Cope, met with a painful accident Thursday while busily engaged in watching her uncle saw some wood. The child in some manner placed the first finger of her right hand near the saw and the finger was so badly cut that the finger was amputated at the second joint.

Olga, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is improving rapidly.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Presyterian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Nemon. A large numbers of members was present and a most enjoyable evening was spent by the ladies. At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served.

The "Yum Yum Girls," in the "Flirting Widow" at the Solsson Theatre, February 20, 21, and 22. Three performances given daily at 2.30, 7.30 and 9 P. M. Prices 5, 10 and 20 cents. High class moving pictures before and after each performance.

Mrs. Emma Buckingham of Connellsville was here Friday visiting friends.

Miss Sallie Tague was the guest of friends in Connellsville.

Lindsay McFarland of Vanderbilt was here Friday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilson were the guests of friends at Leisenring Friday.

Mrs. James DeCro was shopping in Connellsville Friday.

Mrs. R. A. McGuckin of Grafton, W. Va., is here the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baker.

Mrs. Peter Johnston is seriously ill at her home on Woodvale street with pneumonia.

Dr. T. H. White of Connellsville was here Friday.

Henry Heurich of the North Side, Pittsburg, is here visiting his brother, Louis, of Woodvale street.

Joseph Lee of Uniontown was here Thursday.

Miss Jeannette Short was the guest of friends in Uniontown Friday.

Miss Bessie Barnes was in Connellsville Thursday attending the play at the Solsson.

Miss Lilah Scott was the guest of friends in Uniontown Friday.

Miss Birdie Kelly was in Connellsville Thursday evening attending the play at the Solsson.

G. A. Brill of Connellsville was here Thursday.

Samuel S. McClure of Johnstown was here the guest of friends.

DAWSON.

DAWSON, Feb. 18.—Joseph Angio of Connellsville was a business caller in town Thursday.

Plans of building or structural work. Write or call Chas. Martin, Architectural Engineer, Railroad street, Dunbar, Pa.

Mrs. H. J. Bell was at Laurel yesterday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed.

Mrs. C. S. Worthington was a Connellsville shopper Thursday.

There will be preaching services at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Wm. Duncan and Miss Harriet Huston were Connellsville shoppers on Friday.

Mrs. Frank Stillwagon was a Connellsville shopper Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Layton Forsythe, Mrs. B. F. Husband, and Miss Ruby Forsythe visited friends at West Newton Friday.

H. M. McDonald was a business caller at Pittsburg Thursday.

Mrs. H. K. Smith was a Connellsville shopper Friday morning.

Miss Bertha Myers of Morgan Station visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black over Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Shallenberger of Liberty and house guest, Miss Kathryn Koll of Connellsville, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Evans.

W. E. Rush, Clarence Stickel and Clarence Strawn attended "The Wolf" at the Solsson Thursday night.

Misses Della Blacey, Ida Harbaugh, Helen Durbin and Mr. and Mrs. John Durbin and Clarence Durbin were the guests from Dickerson Run who attended the social evening of the D. C. C. Wednesday.

H. C. Rush and Ray Neville were in Connellsville Thursday.

The Order of Iroquois met last evening in their hall and the following officers were installed for the next term: President, George E. Moore; Vice President, D. C. Reed; Council, H. G. Colbert; Prelate, H. F. McManus; Marshall, C. H. Crouse; Secretary, H. H. Lohm; Collector, J. L. Thomas; Guard, Fred Moore; Sentinel, Ralph Black; Trustee H. G. Colbert.

The additional electric street lights that were ordered put on North Dawson were turned on last evening for the first time and make quite an improvement and light that portion of the town up nicely. Some of the finest residences of town are located in this part of the town.

J. S. Laughrey's new residence is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by April 1st. When completed it will be one of the finest in this part of the county. It cost between $25,000 and $30,000.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Feb. 17. — Mrs. Malinda B. Hutchinson of East End, Pittsburg, was in the borough Wednesday making a conveyance of a fine piece of land in Nicholson township by her deed to Albert Pisarcik, consideration $700.

James Gilchrist of Sharron, was a business visitor Wednesday.

Leonidas Woodill of High House, was here on Tuesday doing some surveying for James Lowe.

Frank Hornes of Springhill Furnace, was a borough business visitor Wednesday.

J. W. Dils of Croziers Run, was a borough visitor Wednesday.

B. Smith of Nicholson township No. 2, was transacting business in the borough Wednesday.

Mrs. Clyde Jones of Morgantown, came down Tuesday and will be the guest of her father, A. R. Rankin and family until Sunday.

Mrs. I. C. Sutton from out R. D. No. 6, was the guest of friends in the borough over night Wednesday.

W. J. Ruble's new business block at the depot is nearing completion. The second story will be occupied by the Jr. American Mechanics as a lodge room.

Hugh Rankin was a Uniontown visitor on Thursday.

L. D. Ramsey of Baxters Ridge, was transacting business in Uniontown on Thursday.

Mrs. A. J. Sutton was a Uniontown shopper Thursday.

GOMPERS APPEAL NOW BEFORE SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Whether the labor leaders Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison shall go to jail to serve the sentences pronounced against them two years ago for contempt of court in the boycott of the Bucks Stove and Range Company of St. Louis is now before the supreme court of the United States on appeal. It is probable that the matter will be considered soon by the supreme court. Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison have fought the case through all the lower courts. The jail sentences against them have aroused worldwide interest.

Mrs. Hannah Wolf was a Uniontown business visitor Thursday.

James Gilchrist and wife, who have been paying an extended visit with John Weaver and family, left Thursday morning for their home at Sharron.

The Montana and Washington fruit car attached to the train due here at 8.30 stopped a few minutes here on Thursday.

Died in the 5th year of her age at her late home in East Georges township Thursday, February 11, Mrs H. H. Brownfield. Funeral from the house Thursday. Interment in Fairchance cemetery.

Harry Emory of Uniontown, was a borough business visitor on Thursday.

OWENSDALE.

OWENSDALE, Feb. 16.—There was an excelent attendance at the Morgan Station Union Sunday school last evening where protracted meetings are in progress. The building was filled to its capacity. Some interesting talks were given along the line of Christian work being done in the community. One of the excellent features of the evening's services was the testimonial service which has surpassed all like services yet held here. Almost a score have taken their stand to live a better and more consecrated life. The services are in charge of Messrs. Taylor, Hixon, Kooser, Thomas, and a number of earnest working Morgan people. Meetings will be held each evening this week. All are invited to atend.

A Sunday school will be organized at Bellevue, about a mile east of Morgan Station. Formerly the people of Bellevue have been attending the Morgan Sunday school.

OWENSDALE, Feb. 18.—Fred Klawmajor of Elizabeth, N. Y., is visiting at Broad Ford.

William Martin, Sr., returned home after a few days visit with relatives at West Newton.

Mrs. Grant Shallenberger was visiting at Connellsville Friday.

Miss Verna Ridenour of Fairchance is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins.

Church announcements are as follows:

Morgan Station Union Sunday school at 9.15; protracted services at 7.30.

Owensdale United Brethren. Sunday school at 9.30; class meeting at 10.30; Christian Endeavor at 6.30; preaching at 7.30 by the pastor, Rev. J. J. Funk.

Jacobs Creek Methodist Episcopal. Sunday school at 1.15; preaching at 2.15; Epworth League at 7.30.

Protracted evangelistic services at the Everson United Brethren church at 7.30. Everybody welcome.

Samuel Geary was attending to matters of business at Scottdale yesterday.

Traffic over the Mt. Pleasant branch of the B. & O. has been heavy for the past week or more.

Coke traffic over the Summit transfer has picked up considerably during the past week.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Feb. 18.—There will be services at the local churches tomorrow as follows:

Methodist. Sunday school at 9.30 A. M. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. The subject for the evening services which is a special men's meeting is "The Life of Jerry McCauley," or one of the worst men in New York City, who became one of the best. All men are invited to attend.

Christian. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Bible class Tuesday evening.

Second Christian. At Malta Hall, Sunday school at 10 A. M.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Maggie Burgess left yesterday for Pittsburg, where she will spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Holl. She will also visit her son and family.

Miss Pearl Reiber returned home yesterday from an extended trip with her brother in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Hiram Largent and baby of Morgantown were in town a short time while on their way, Wednesday, to Addison to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Largent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were called to Charleroi Wednesday by the death of the former's brother-in-law, Dr. Harry Sherrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roderic and four children and Miss Lizzie Roderic went to Rockwood Tuesday to attend the funeral of their grandfather, the late Levi Sanner.

Mrs. Nicklow of Addison was in town shopping yesterday.

M. R. Thomas of Thomasdale was in town on business several days this week.

A. N. Johnson made a business trip to Ohiopyle this week.

Miss Ida McDonald is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Weaver of Connellsville.

Harry Van Sickle of Somerfield was in town on business Wednesday.

George Butler and Charles Burnworth of Henry Clay township were visitors in town yesterday.

L. W. Wenklin of Meyersdale was the guest of friends in town several days this week. Mr. Wenklin was formerly a merchant at this place.

John Frankford, formerly a resident of this place, but now of near Connellsville, was the guest of friends in town Wednesday and Thursday.

CONFLUENCE, Feb. 18.—Miss Mayme Scott of this place and Oran Kantner of Somerset were quietly married at the home of the bride Wednesday morning. Rev. Boyer, the Lutheran minister officiated. After a wedding breakfast they left on their honeymoon. The bride has for several years been bookkeeper for her brother, Wm. R. Scott of Connellsville. The groom has a music store in Somerset, where they will reside.

John Frankford of near Connellsville was the guest of friends in town Wednesday and Thursday.

Hal Hostetter, the tailor, is moving his household goods in their residence which has just been completed.

Miss Grace Lininger entertained a number of her friends at her home on Wednesday evening. A very delightful evening was spent until a late hour when dainty refreshments were served.

Misses Fannie and Esther Black were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. A. B. Kurtz, of Connellsville Friday.

Harry Vanzandt made a business trip to Somerset this week.

Paxton Shipley of Rockville was a business caller here yesterday.

The third quarterly conference of the M. E. church will be held in the M. E. church Saturday at 10 A. M. Dr. Ross District Superintendent, will be present.

The Confluence band will hold an oyster supper in the skating rink building Wednesday, February 22.

Paul Hostetter of Somerset visited his brother, Hal, Wednesday.

Pat Burnworth of Connellsville is her visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burnworth.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Huff of Humbert were the guests of friends in town on Thursday.

Rev. W. J. Hoover is conducting special evangelistic services at Johnson's Chapel in Henry Clay township.

R. R. Ross of Addison was in town on business yesterday.

Alfred Younkin and Ralph Bowlin went to Connellsville Thursday evening to attend "The Wolf" at the Solsson theatre.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Feb. 18.—Services in the churches tomorrow as follows.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Sunday school at 9.30 A. M., preaching at 11 A. M., and 7.30 P. M., Epworth League at 6.15. Pastor, Rev. Grant.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M., preaching at 11 A. M., and 7.30 P. M., Christian Endeavor at 6.30 P. M. Rev. W. E. Marshall, pastor.

Christian Church. Sunday school at 10 A. M., preaching at 11 A. M and 7.30 P. M., Christian Endeavor at 6.30 P. M. Pastor, Rev. McClintock.

C. A. Shettler of Cleveland, O., was here transacting business yesterday.

The "Yum Yum Girls" in the "Flirting Widow" at the Solsson Theatre, February 20, 21, and 22. Three performances given daily at 2.30, 7.30 and 9 P. M. Prices 5, 10 and 20 cents. High class moving pictures before and after each performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorsh, after a few days visit with friends, have returned to their home at Pittsburg.

W. H. Crouch of Washington was here yesterday transacting business.

Joseph Strickler was in Connellsville yesterday calling on friends.

Dr. L. T. Russell of Perryopolis was here yesterday transacting busines and calling on friends.

Miss Cora Fairchilds was in Connellsville yesterday on a shopping trip.

Frank Sweeney of Connellsville was here yesterday on a mission of business.

James Rissel of Dawson was here yesterday calling on friends.

Quite a few patrons were out at the Vanderbilt schools yesterday and all were well pleased with the work.

D. L. Laughrey was in Connellsville yesterday transacting business and calling on friends.

P. L. Martin of Trotter is moving into the borough in the D. L. Laughrey property.

Lindsay McFarland was in Dawson yesterday calling on friends.

Quite a few attended the dance at Connellsville last evening.

STAUFFER.

STAUFFER, Feb. 18.—Wm. Lopes, Jr., made a business call to Mt. Pleasant Thursday.

John Kuhns of Bear Rocks was in town Wednesday on business.

Henry Witt of Mt. Pleasant called on friends here Thursday.

Potlis Dick of near the Ore mines attended to business matters here Thursday and also visited room No. 2 of the school.

Edward Lossman of Squashtown supplied J. P. Keffer with several nice chickens Thursday.

The O. of I. A. Dramatic Club are rehearsing a play at present which will be given some time later. The play is under the direction of J. Frank Duncan and promises to be above the standard. Such local talent as Ogle Long and Evelyn Hohenthal and Arnold Campbell and Lillian Boyer in the leading parts, C. S. Hohenthal, as the villan, and Wm. Minerd and E. F. McClay as comedians and E. S. Hohenthal and Frank Duncan and Eva Adams play straight parts. With this cast something unusual can be expected.

Quite a number of people attended the band entertainment at Mt. Pleasant and all were more than pleased.

$3.50 Recipe Cures Weak Kidneys Free.

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

STOPS PAIN IN THE BLADDER, KIDNEYS AND BACK.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say good bye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and then despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you $3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, R-437 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich, and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

BERLIN.

BERLIN, Feb. 15.—A very pretty social event was that given by Mr. and Mrs. B. S. McDonald at their home in McDonaldtown, the little mining town one mile east of Berlin last evening. Although the weather was of a disagreeable nature, those who had previously received invitations to the function braved the storm, and in conveyances were driven to the McDonald home early in the evening, where they were royally entertained. More than thirty invitations were mailed to friends in town, and with a few exceptions by persons who were detained by business availed themselves of the opportunity to participate in the evening's festives. The evening was spent in playing cards and in a social way. During the evening a dainty luncheon was served. Among those present were Geo. P. Brubaker and wife, Phillip A. Shaffer and wife, C. W. Krissinger and wife, A. C. Plete and wife, Dr. H. J. Hedley and wife, Dr. W. P. Shaw and wife, Dr. R. P. Colvin and wife, O. O. Cook and wife, H. E. Philson and wife, Don. M. Kimmel and wife, J. J. Brallier and wife, A. H. Dallam and wife, Mrs Annie Kurtz, Mrs. J. H. Schrock, Miss Annie Zorn, Annie Poorbaugh, Emma Poorbaugh and J. W. Gardill.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Feb. 18.—Revival meetings in the M. E. church by the pastor, Rev. Bryan, each evening. All are welcome.

George Skinner, school teacher at Green Brier, is making a visit at his home at White Corner.

Charles Glotfelty was calling on relatives and friends in Connellsville Friday evening.

Robert Sproul, Jr., school teacher at Whig Corner, is making a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sproul, of near Green Brier.

McCourt & Herndon, contractors, are now making hasty preparations to begin work on the cut to be made at the Ferncliff park.

Mrs. Isaac Hall of near here, was shopping in town last evening.

Miss May Hall of Bear Run was visiting friends in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson are visiting friends in Uniontown.

Preston Burnworth, who has been a patient at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, returned home Friday evening and is getting along nicely.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following persons were registered yesterday and today at the local hotels:

Smith House.

T. E. Opeard, D. M. Cromlish, Z. Borst, Pittsburg; M. B. Montgomery, Grove City; E. VanSickel, Ursina, L. J. Blastein, Cleveland, O.; T. E. Rodin, Parkersburg, W. Va.; C. Lyon, J. Harvey, Mt. Pleasant; O. B. Levelle, Fairmont, W. Va.

Arlington.

W. W Shaw, Cleveland, O.; L. Wallace, H. J. Bouse, W. G. Doman, E. W. Lauch, W. W. Junker, H. E. Sturtz, A. C. Bartlett, Pittsburg; J. G. Burman, A. A. Perry, H. L. Englebert, E. L. Ackerman, A. C. Williams, W. L. Edwards, New York; O. H. Mitchell, Baltimore; H. L. Englebert, New York; T. Mackerman, Buffalo, N. Y.; A. Dean, Wilkes-Barre; J. Levy, Baltimore; S. S. Lininger, Pittsburg; W. H. Matthews, Rochester, N. Y.; J. Malhott, Detroit; W. K. Orhood, Fort Wayne, Ind.; A. Thompson, New Salem.

Yough House.

D. L. Haynes, Elwood, Pa.; R. D Justus, W. Kefoner, S. N. McClintock, W. H. Crombie, J. Rodgers, E. O. Murphy, H. Williams, H. L. Hunter Pittsburg; A. W. Jones, Meyersdale; E. T. McKleht, Alverton; M. B. Spandau, Scottdale; H. Burchinal, J. P. Bowers, Uniontown; G. H. Carmack, Cleveland, O.; E. H. Long, Perryopolis.

ASKS FOR LIGHT.

Representative Carroll Propounds a Constitutional Question.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 18.—(Special.) John S. Carroll, chairman of the House Education Committee, has asked the Attorney General for an opinion as to the constitutionality of ripping school directors out of office, as contemplated in the school code.

Under the constitutional amendments adopted last year the present school directors are continued in office for another year and the question of throwing them out has been raised by several members of the education committee.

Heavy Ore Shipments.

BUTLER, Feb. 18.—Ore traffic thus far this month is the largest in the history of the Bessemer & Lake Erie railroad for February. Over 200 cars a day are being hauled from Conneaut Harbor to the mills in the Pittsburg district.

BUTLER, Feb. 18.—The refinery of BUTLER, Feb. 17.—The refinery of the High Grade Oil Company to be erected on a 23-acre tract at Queens Junction will cost $75,000, and will have a capacity of 27,000 barrels a month.

Cash Mail Order Feed Mills

Located at Scottdale, Pa. J. E. Pritts Owner and Manager. My prices are right, my goods are right and my system of doing business is right.

I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

Just give me a trial order and I will convince you. Every feed consumer in the county should compare my prices with competitors prices, and then spend his money where he can buy the most and best feeds for the money.

Corn, per bushel	58c	Red Dog (Middlings), 100 lbs	$1.60
Oats, per bushel	43c	White Winter Wheat Middlings, 100 lbs	$1.50
Wheat, per bushel	$1.00	Cotton Seed Meal (41% protein) 100 lbs	$1.70
Pure Corn and Oats Chop, 100 lbs	$1.25	Alfalfa Meal, 100 lbs	$1.30
Pure Corn Chop, 100 lbs	$1.15	Oil Meal, 100 lbs	$2.10
Best Winter Wheat Bran, 100 lbs	$1.30		

PRITTS' COW FEED has no equal for butter and milk, contains 20 lbs. to the hundred of each of the following: Pure corn chop, cotton seed meal, alfalfa meal, bran and middlings. Guaranteed analysis 18 to 22 per cent. Protein and 5 to 8 per cent. fat. Price per 100 pounds $1.50

PRITTS' HORSE FEED. Just try it. Contains 25 lbs. to the 100 of each of the following: Pure corn and oats chop, alfalfa meal bran and white middlings. Guaranteed analysis, Protein 11 to 16 per cent. Fat 4 to 5 per cent. Price, per 100 pounds $1.40

PRITTS' DRY MASH for Poultry $2.50 per 100 lbs. Contains beef scraps, alfalfa meal, oil meal, cotton seed meal, bran, middlings, ground corn, ground oats, ground wheat and charcoal. It is the best feed on the market for poultry.

SCRATCHING FEED $1.75 per 100 lbs. Contains one-third each cracked corn, wheat and oats.

MAIL ME A TRIAL ORDER and examine the goods and if they are not entirely satisfactory return them to me by freight at my expense any I will mail you check for the amount of bill and trouble as I have nothing but the best grades of grain and feed to offer and I know they will satisfy you.

Freight prepaid on all orders of 500 pound or more to your station on B. & O. R. R., or P. R. R., not exceeding 20 miles from Scottdale, Pa.

Bags 5 cents each, (they are not included with price of grain and feed) but will be redemed at price paid for them at mill. Mail orders to

J. E. PRITTS, Lock Box 2, Scottdale, Pa. Bell Phone 35--L.

The above prices good to February 28th. This ad. will appear in each day's issue of each week.

Cumberland Wedding Bells.

David Thomas Pierce and Emma Margaret Loar, both of Vanderbilt; Clyde Charles Bush and Florence Gettomy, both of Youngwood; Joseph McIntosh and Mollie Brower, both of Brownsville, were granted licenses to wed in Cumberland yesterday.

Car Gets Paint.

Car No. 102 appeared again today on the Juniata line of the West Penn after sojourning in the paint shop at the Greenwood barns for a few days. The result of its visit there is a spic and span appearance.

Funeral Without Corpse.

ASHTABULA, O., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—A funeral without a corpse was held here yesterday. The services were in memory of Harry Welton, who disappeared from a lake steamer last summer and who is supposed to have been drowned.

Special Announcement

I wish to use this means of announcing to my former patrons and any new customers that I have opened up a

New Plumbing and Tinning Establishment

Place (rear of Yough House), where I am ready to furnish any estimates for buildings or any repair work in plumbing, heating or tinning.

S. E. Brant

Formerly of Brant & Workman.

Electric Vacuum Cleaners

Hoover	$125.00
Eureka	35.00

Drop us a line asking for free demonstration at your home, or call at our retail department.

Wells-Mills Electric COMPANY.

S. Pittsburg St., Connellsville.

BE SURE TO HEAR THE

Victor-Victrola

Howard Electric Co

115 EAST MAIN STREET, Connellsville, — Pa.

Workman Bros.

PLUMBERS.

Plumbing, Tinning and Heating. Hot Water, Hot Air Heating. ALL KINDS OF JOBBING. Bell Phone 517. OFFICE 133 EAST MAIN ST.

Cut Prices

Have the Call

Every department is responding nobly to the call for extra big inducements for this week. Every winter garment in the house is included in this sale.

Men's Suits that were $15.00 now	$10.50
Men's Suits that were $20.00 now	$14.00
Men's Suits that were $25.00 now	$17.50
Men's $1.50 Pants now	95c
Men's $2.50 Pants now	$1.65
Men's $3.50 Pants now	$2.65
Men's $4.00 Pants now	$2.65
Men's $5.00 Pants now	$3.60
Boys' $3.00 Suits now	$1.90
Boys' $4.00 Suits now	$2.89
Boys' $5.00 Suits now	$3.90

Wertheimer Bros.

North Pittsburg St., Connellsville.

NOTICE TO THE DISEASED

My Combined Electro-Medical Treatment Cures After Others Fail.

DR. BARNES 144 W. Main St. Connellsville, Pa.

If you are suffering from a depressed condition, disability or disease peculiar to men or women, no matter what the cause or of how long standing, I will cure you—sound and well. I positively guarantee my work.

You cannot be your best in business, socially or otherwise, if you are not well. Don't waste time and don't hesitate. I have every equipment and knowledge of the medical world, right here in my office, to make you well, strong, robust and hearty. I treat all diseases peculiar to either sex. I specialize the following:

Asthma	Eye Disease	Malaria
Bronchitis	Eczema	Nervous Diseases
Bowel Disease	Goiter	Pharyngitis
Blood Disease	Hysteria	Palpitation
Bladder Disease	Hemorrhoids	Piles
Catarrh	Hay Fever	Prostate Disease
Constipation	Heart Disease	Quinsy
Chronic Diseases	Head Noises	Rheumatism
Diarrhoea	Hydrocele	Rectal Disease
Deafness	Indigestion	Skin Diseases
Dyspepsia	Insanity	Stricture
Discharge Ears	Kidney Disease	Tape Worm
Dysentary	Lumbago	Tumors
Debility	Lung Disease	Throat Disease
Ear Disease	Liver Disease	Ulcers
Epilepsy	Morphine Habit	Varicocele
All Diseases of Men and Women		Worms

SPECIAL NOTICE AND OFFER FOR THIS WEEK. Any sick person (rich or poor) can secure Consultation Free by calling this week. Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.; Sundays, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.
The Daily Courier.
The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STIMMELL, Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 18, 1911.

SCATHING ARRAIGNMENT OF R. R. RATES.

(Continued from First Page.)

"The more business a railroad does the cheaper it can do it. Cost varies inversely with traffic. A railroad may be able to obtain a constant return upon capital with an increasing business and decreasing rates. It is clear therefore, that increase in traffic generally tends to reduce rates; and, as we have seen, reduced rates stimulate traffic."

Have your railroads shared with you the profits on the increasing business you have brought them by lowering their rates? Have they not kept all the profits and benefits derived from the increased business as described by Judge Noyes, and have they not only not reduced rates with your increase but have they not been charging you more than they charged others who had no such business to offer? Compare the rate on coke from Connellsville to Youngstown, 101 miles, 1.5 mills per ton mile, with your Chicago rate on coal of 4.05 mills per ton mile and ask your railroads why they do not reduce your rate on coke to Youngstown to a reasonable rate, such as they charge others who have no such business to offer, such as they have reduced the rate on coal to Chicago to, and ask them why they do not do it upon the same principle that they have reduced the rate on coal to Chicago, namely, because they can haul more tonnage at a lower rate than they can haul less tonnage at a higher rate? Ask them why they do not haul your coke to Youngstown at a rate which will enable you to compete with the by-product coke ovens at Youngstown, which they are building by the aid of your traffic

COMING *from* CALIFORNIA!

The "SUNKIST" Special, Moving at Express Train Speed, is Bringing TWENTY THOUSAND Boxes of Famous "SUNKIST" Oranges

Special Sale of "SUNKIST" Oranges All Next Week

Another big sale of "Sunkist" oranges will begin Monday next, continuing till the close of the week.

These special sales, which are held from time to time, are proving immensely popular.

Nearly everybody now knows the excellence of "Sunkist" oranges and they look forward with great interest to these announcements. If you and your people have never eaten "Sunkist" oranges, please try them. Until you do so, you can not imagine the delicious taste of fresh picked, tree-ripened oranges.

Special "Sunkist" Train

Two giant locomotives, pulling 48 refrigerator cars laden with fresh-picked, tree-ripened oranges—the select crop of 5,000 groves—will soon arrive from California.

So carefully have these oranges been picked; so rigidly were they inspected and graded; so rapidly are they being transported, that the people of this vicinity will be able to secure oranges as fresh, sweet and wholesome as can be bought in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

Your dealer and all other local dealers will be supplied with "Sunkist" oranges from the "Sunkist" Special Train.

"Sunkist" is the Perfect Orange

"Sunkist" is not a species or variety of oranges—it is a certain grade or quality, the choicest of each of five thousand California Orange Farmers, who produce 60% of the state's entire crop. They pack all their *perfect* oranges under the one name, "Sunkist," and ship them East by *special fast freight.*

Every "Sunkist" orange is firm, solid and sound. It is picked by a *gloved hand.* No orange that falls to the ground or becomes bruised or damaged in any other way, ever bears the "Sunkist" name.

Cheapest You Can Buy

"Sunkist" oranges are not only the finest flavored, freshest and most healthful of all oranges, but they are actually the least costly you can buy. Being seedless, fibreless and thin-skinned, the percentage of waste is extremely small. The tender, luscious pulp comprises 98% of the orange.

So it means economy to buy "Sunkist" oranges.

Buy "Sunkist" by the box. You can obtain a worth-while reduction on a box from your dealer. Because of their excellent condition "Sunkist" oranges keep better than others.

Many Ways to Serve Them

Oranges are the most appetizing and nourishing foods one can serve—at breakfast—in the sick room—between meals—in salads, ices, sherbets and puddings.

There is no limit to the number of excellent dishes of which "Sunkist" oranges form the basis.

Doctors Recommend Them

It is very unusual to find a food that people like and can safely eat as much of as they please. Leading physicians say that to counteract the meats and other heavy foods we eat, one should eat oranges liberally. It is a universally known fact that orange juice is an excellent food for the brain cells and a tonic for run-down nerves. No better laxative than sound, ripe oranges can be found.

There Are "Sunkist" Lemons

The better grade of lemons are now packed in "Sunkist" wrappers. By calling for "Sunkist" lemons, you avoid the kind that are thick-skinned, pithy and insipid. The "Sunkist" lemon contains 50% more juice than any other lemon.

Save Your "Sunkist" Wrappers

By saving your "Sunkist" orange and lemon wrappers you can easily secure a full set of genuine Rogers orange spoons, dessert spoons and fruit knives. The patterns shown are new 1911 styles, designed exclusively for us. They are as attractive and stylish as money can buy. All are Rogers quality, standard A-No. 1 plate and are fully guaranteed by the maker. No advertising appears on any of our premiums.

Read on the right the description of these valuable premiums and how to get them.

Keep the Dates in Mind—Week Beginning Monday, Feb. 20

The California Fruit Growers' Exchange
34 Clark Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

"SUNKIST" Premiums

Rogers Orange Spoon Free
The picture shows our new 1911 design, "Sunkist" Orange Spoon, actual size; being a genuine Rogers product and of the latest style. This spoon will be sent you, charges, packing, etc., prepaid, on receipt of 12 "Sunkist" wrappers and 12c. For each additional spoon send 12 "Sunkist" wrappers and 12 cents.

Valuable Dessert Spoon Free
The picture shows our new 1911 design, Dessert Spoon, actual size. It is of the same excellent quality and beautiful design as the orange spoon, but being larger and heavier is more valuable. Sent to you on receipt of 24 "Sunkist" wrappers and 20c additional. For each additional dessert spoon send 24 "Sunkist" wrappers and 20 cents.

This Fruit Knife Free
Our 1911 "Sunkist" Fruit Knife is shown here, actual size. It is made of special tempered steel heavily silver-plated. Fully guaranteed by manufacturers, Wm. Rogers & Son. Sent to you on receipt of 24 "Sunkist" wrappers and 20c. For each additional knife send 24 "Sunkist" wrappers and 20 cents.

Notice!
On all remittances up to 24c please send one-cent stamps, on amounts above 24c, send post office money order, express money order or bank draft. Do not send cash. Make your money order or draft payable to The California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and address your letters to The California Fruit Growers' Exchange, 34 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

You can secure these premiums with "Sunkist" orange wrappers, "Sunkist" lemon wrappers, "Red Ball" orange wrappers, or "Red Ball" lemon wrappers. If you will make it a point to buy only "Sunkist" and "Red Ball" oranges and lemons, you will not only get the finest fruits that grow, economically priced, but you will soon have enough wrappers to secure a complete set of the beautiful spoons and knives here shown.

NINE WOMEN TO OPERATE PLANT

Curious Condition in Illinois Through Founders' Wills.

FACTORY IS GIGANTIC ONE.

Supplied More Than Half the Material Used in Construction of the Panama Canal—Petticoat Regime to Continue Business of Family Monopoly With Assistance From Mere Men.

One of the most unique situations in the industrial history of Illinois exists at Aurora and concerns its largest manufacturing plant outside of the Burlington railroad shops.

By the death of the late Charles H. Smith nine women are left in control of the great plant at the eastern edge of the city of Aurora that employs hundreds of men and turns out road construction machinery and railroad cars that are shipped to every part of the world. One-half of the material used in building the Panama canal has been manufactured at the gigantic factory now owned solely by women.

Many years ago the late Warren Beckwith was road master of the Burlington division of the Burlington railroad in Iowa. Charles H. Smith was his clerk. As the Burlington railroad was being built through Iowa Beckwith had much to do with its construction. He decided to go into this kind of work and took his young clerk as partner.

Start in Business.

In their work these two men found use for road graders, and they commenced to manufacture in a small way for themselves only. Then they found a demand for their product among competing companies, and soon they established a factory for the manufacture of scrapers. This was at Mount Pleasant, Ia., and was the beginning of the company now owned by nine women.

Captain Beckwith and the late Dr. McClure of Mount Pleasant, Ia., had married sisters, the Misses Porter of that city. Beckwith and Smith asked McClure to take some stock in the company, and he did so. Today the entire stock of the company is held by the families of these men, all of whom are dead. Further, the stock is controlled by the women of the three families, Mrs. C. H. Smith and her daughters, Stella, Edna and Genevieve, Aurora; Mrs. S. E. Beckwith and her stepdaughter, Mrs. Trigg Garner, the wife of a Kansas City physician; Mrs. A. N. McClure and daughters, Miss Martha of Mount Pleasant and Mrs. Mae McClure Kelly of Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. McClure was the first to die; then Captain Beckwith followed a few years later, and then Captain Smith, who died last year.

Women to Manage.

There will be no change in the management of the scraper company. This was the desire of the late Captain Smith and his partner, and their wishes will be carred out by those into whose hands the property has come. The scraper company has been a family institution for years. Nearly all the heads of departments and many of the employees have been with the company for years and went to Aurora when the institution was moved from Mount Pleasant, Ia.

As the corporation laws of Illinois require that certain forms shall be complied with, the nine women who own the company will meet and arrange for the new board of directors and for the officers.

It is probable that they will select the board from their own number and will choose their own officers. These, however, will act merely in an advisory way, while the active management of the scraper company will be in the same hands that it has for many years.

NIP IT IN THE BUD.

First Appearance of Dandruff a Forerunner of Future Baldness.

That such is the case has been conclusively proven by scientific research. Prof. Unna, the noted European skin specialist, declares that dandruff is the burrowed-up cuticle of the scalp, caused by parasites destroying the vitality in the hair bulb. The hair becomes lifeless, and, in time, falls out. This can be prevented.

Newbro's Herpicide kills this dandruff germ, and restores the hair to its natural softness and abundancy.

Herpicide is now used by thousands of people—all satisfied that it is the most wonderful hair preparation on the market today.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

One dollar bottles guaranteed; Graham & Co., Special Agents.

Too Strong.

"My boy tells me you discharged him," said the late office boy's mother. "You advertised for a strong boy, and I certainly thought he was strong enough."

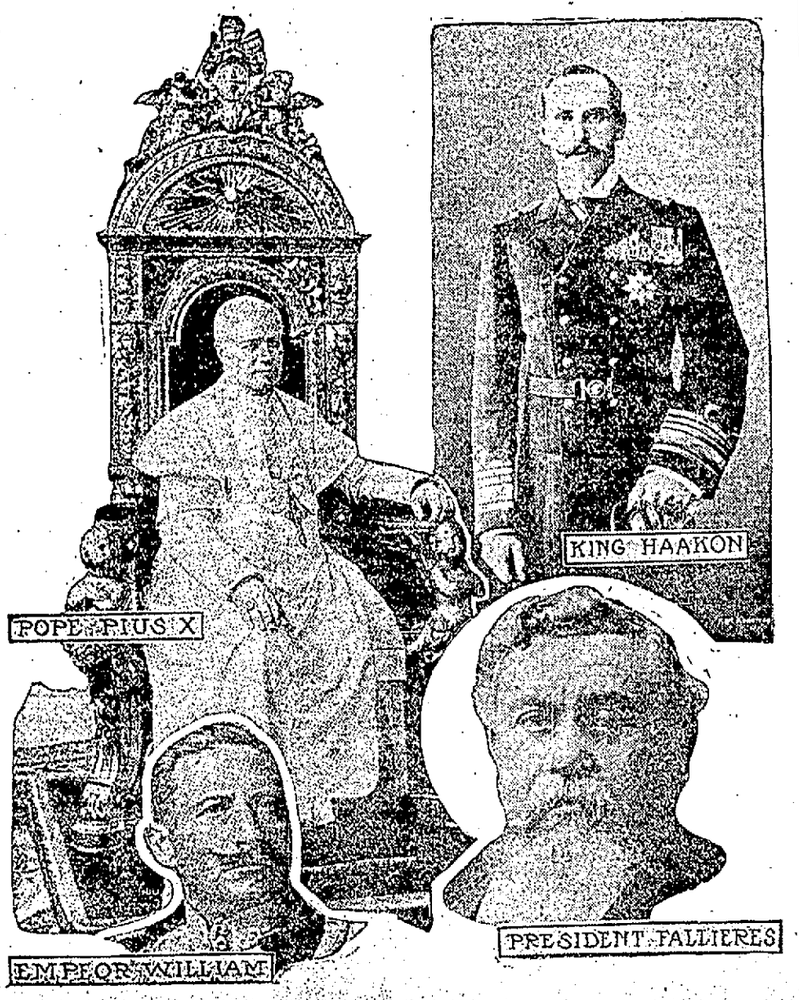
"Madam," replied the merchant, "he was too strong. He broke all the rules of the office and some of the furniture in the two days he was with us."

Some people seem to think it is useless to do right unless a crowd happens to be present.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The man who forgets to be thankful has fallen asleep in life.—Stevenson.

EUROPEAN RULERS TO ASSEMBLE IN ROME IN MARCH, HONORING FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF PROCLAMATION OF CITY AS CAPITAL.

ROME, Feb. 18.—A most notable gathering of European rulers will be assembled in Rome in March. They will be the guests of Pope Pius X. and the Quirinal on the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of the proclamation of Rome as the capital of United Italy. Those mentioned more particularly as intending to be present are Emperor William of Germany, President Fallieres of France, King Haakon of Norway and King Peter of Servia. It is regarded as not improbable that King George of England may visit Rome after his coronation. The Pope will be the center of one of the most impressive gatherings of distinguished men that has occured in recent times.



SAW ITS STRONG POINT.

Story of Harriman's First Purchase of a Railroad.

One morning in the early eighties Harriman walked into his office and without any previous warning announced the purchase of his first railroad.

"Where'd you get the money for it?" asked his partners.

"Never mind; I got it," said Harriman.

The road was the Sodus Bay and Southern, running from Lake Ontario to Stanley, N. Y. It was thirty-four miles long and owned two crippled locomotives, two passenger cars and seven freight cars.

"It isn't even a real good streak of rust," said a man who looked over it for him.

Harriman pulled out his map. He was studying railroad maps even then.

"It's got the best harbor on the lake," he said. "The Pennsylvania road has got to buy it."

He started to build a big grain elevator and to improve the track. A few months later he disappeared from his office for several days and returned with a check for $200,000. He had sold his road to the Pennsylvania railroad.

"They had to have it," he said. "They saw it as soon as I showed it to them."

"But I saw it first," he added.—McClure's Magazine.

The Magnetic Poles.

The magnetic poles are not stationary. The northern one is slowly moving westward along the seventieth parallel and in the course of three or four hundred years will probably have encircled the geographic north pole and returned to about its present location. Of course the southern magnetic pole follows a corresponding course about the geographic south pole. In such cities in the United States as Omaha, Sioux City, Topeka, Galveston, etc., the compass needle would point about in the direction of the north star and the north pole that Commander Peary reached. This geographic pole is about 1,500 miles north of the magnetic pole, toward which the needles of all compasses point.—St. Nicholas.

Have you tried our Classified Ads?

Big G
Barated Golden seal Compound
A safe and simple remedy for Bronchitis, Catarrh, Hay Fever inflammations, irritations, ulcerations of ALL mucous membranes or linings of the nose, throat, stomach or urinary organs.
AT DRUGGISTS $1
Why not cure yourself
Treatise with each bottle or mailed on request.
The Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, Ohio. U. S. A.

Green Beetle Big Eater.

The congressional house committee on agriculture has learned from Dr. L. O. Howard, chief entomologist, that the green beetle, the tree climbing variety, will eat from twenty-five to thirty caterpillars a day. Chairman Scott marveled, inasmuch as the caterpillar is so much larger than the beetle.

Have you tried our classified ads?

SYRUP of FIGS AND ELIXIR of SENNA

Cleanses the System effectually; Dispels colds and Headaches due to constipation. Best for men, women and children; young and old.

To get its Beneficial effects, always note the name of the Company, CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. plainly printed on the front of every package of the Genuine

EVEN IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD SORE THROAT ALL THE WAY DOWN! TONSILINE WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT.

A quick, safe, soothing, healing, antiseptic cure for Sore Throat, briefly describes TONSILINE. A small bottle of Tonsiline lasts longer than most any cure of Sore Throat. TONSILINE cures Sore Mouth and Hoarseness and prevents Quinsy and Diphtheria. 25c and 50c. Hospital Size, $1.00. All Druggists.

DUNBAR TOWNSHIP SCHOOL REPORT.

Names of Those Who Were Present Every Day of Past Month.

IS A FORMIDABLE LIST

All of the Schools Made a Good Record During That Time, and That Despite Rough Weather—Aiming For Better Showing Next Time.

The report of Principal R. K. Smith of the Dunbar township schools shows that many of the pupils attended every day of the past school month. The list is a formidable one, but below will be found it complete, with the name of each child in the township who was not absent a day during the term. The showing was splendid considering the weather. The pupils are determined to do even better during the present month. The report is as follows:

Adelaide.

Room No. 1, Agnes Smith, teacher. Enrollment 39; average attendance 37; percentage of attendance 98. Those in attendance every day: Steve Rydleski, Earl Statelmyre, Harry Miller, Donald Boyd, Francis Burns, Hugh Cunningham, Joe Laport, Willie Hanley, Frank Semonski, Edward Finley, Alphonsis Ryan, Frank Gudusek, John Ondik, John Soltis, Mary Yanoser, Florence Bartley, Edith Pearl, Annie Ondik, Mabel Morgan, Katie Ottenberg, Annie Wicley, Margaret Fiscus.

Room No. 2, Elsie Burkholder, teacher. Enrollment, 26; average attendance 26; per cent of attendance 98. Charles Heurick, Joe Lenhart, Charles Wallace, Lou Allis, Howard Ensley, Mike Barn, Leon Hilden, George Pallow, Felix Skolsky, Elizabeth Ottenburg, Katie Wolfe, Mary Counis, Bessie Bobbs, Helen Grouch, Sophy Yencheck Cecelia Roscnecker.

Room No. 3, Jacobena Hunker, teacher. Enrollment 17; average attendance 43; per centage of attendance 97. Loretta Cunningham, Margaret Manosky, William Blasy, Sara Burns, Margaret Hanley, Margaret Ryan, Annie Ostrofsky, Minnie Laport, Lena Tongrado, Annie Ryan, Mary Hanley, Nellie Cameron, Sallie Bloom, Mary Findlay, Stella Miller, Devere Metzler, Anna Collins, Ruth Boyd, Mike Mohalco, John Yanosco, Frank Ostrofsky, Mike Findlay, Flo Laport, John Redlewski, William Pearl, Andy Mehalco, John Laposky, Warren Boone, Arthur Wallace.

Room No. 4, Rena Cossell, teacher. Enrollment 27; average attendance 26; percentage of attendance 98. Lida Morgan, Anna Mae Laport, Nellie Burns, Theresa Laport, Helen Boyd, Helen Barnes, Anna Mae Bartley, Catherine Burns, Anna Shedlock, Katie Scurek, Frank Wolfe, John Mihalco, Lewis Rydlewski, Thomas Quinn, Joseph Patrick, Joseph Cunningham, Clarence Allen, Mike Counis, Joe Buck, Ignatius Marshall, Norman Wallace.

Room No. 5, Margaret Harrigan, teacher. Enrollment 32; average attendance 32, per centage of attendance 100. Clara Allen, Annie Sedesky, Charles Bailey, Frances Ostrofsky, Ben Grouch, Martin Pollock, Mike Martis, Walter Marshall, Emmett Collins, Nora Madden, Irene Boylen, Helen Heurick, Dan Laport, Samuel Ensley, John Patrick, Johanna Lipvosky, Veronica Barnes, Annie Rovnian, Pearl Wallace, Grace Reagan, Iva Laport, Helen Blasey, Vincent Ryan, John Counis, Annie Sepp, Annie Mae Burns.

Rom No. 6, R. A. Snyder, Principal. Enrollment 13; average attendance 13; percentage of attendance 100. Elbertine Reagan, Margaret Reagan, Gertrude Madden, Cecelia Coll, Edna Hunker, Sarah Morgan, Catherine Harley, Henrietta Blasy, Anna Mae Cunningham, Marie Cunningham, John Burns, Henry Bailey.

Crosskeys.

Katherine Logan, teacher. Enrollment 17; average attendance 14; percentage of attendance 85. Alex Hochsmith, Elizabeth Slydell.

Crossland.

Margaret Morrison, teacher. Enrollment 17; average attendance 15; per cent. of attendance 93. Mary Work, Hattie Minerd, May Mills, William Work, Henry Minerd, Arthur Johnson, William Sleighter, Wilbur Frankford.

East Liberty.

Room No. 1, Georgia MacBurney, teacher. Enrollment 42; average attendance 41; percentage of attendance 97. Those in attendance every day: Oddia Colbert, Glen Strickler, Howard Colbert, Frances McCormack, Earl Blasey, William Leonard, Walter Shallenberger, Eugene Donnison, Ralph Strickler, Donald Colbert, Richard Fieldson, Sanford Morris, William Colbert, John Kessler, Robert Young, William Young, Leland Dunlap, Ruth Wilhelm, Thelma Joliff, Virginia Fae Houpe, Wilma Durbin, Rebecca Moore, Carrie Page, Magdaline Miller, Mildred Beeson, Lillian Hill, Gladys Haney, Martha Crouse.

Room No. 2, E. Daine Hornbeck, teacher. Enrollment 46; average attendance 45; percentage of attendance 99. Clyde Newton, Ray Dunlap, Allen Patterson, James Leonard, William Harbaugh, Roy Stoner, Donald Shallenberger, John Guth, Leon Keller, Clarence Lint, Sammy Colbert, Alfred Newton, George Guth, James Brown, Leo Mendrilla, Paul Keffer, Frank Sladick, J. C. Riser, James Haggerty, Iva Johnson, Bertha Kessler, Edna Divilbiss, Jessie Beatty, Helen Colbert, Grace Gillespie, Gertrude O'Connor, Ethel Ritenour, Myrtle Lint, Bello Mickey, Gertrude Beatty, Ethel Durbin, Hazel Stoner, Alda Schuyler, Elizabeth Moore, Evelyn Kindle, Nelle Colbert, Christena Lint, Pearl Jennings, Mary Haggerty.

Room No. 3, Bertha McFarland, teacher. Enrollment 35; average attendance 31; percentage of attendance 98. Ellis Colbert, Charles Haney, Charles McManus, Harry Ruff, James Gillespie, Andrew Morris, Roy Rohm, Donald Haney, George Morris, Carl Budd, Edwin Watson, William McCormack, Isabelle Lint, Mary Volsko, Hazel Clelland, Grace Jacobs, Alleanna Newton, Catherine McCormack, Martha Jolliff, Bertha Rohm, Lillie Colbert, Grace Schuyler, Grace Hyatt, Beatrice Ritenour.

Room No. 4, Grace F. Robinson, teacher. Enrollment 36; average attendance 33; percentage of attendance 93. Veronica O'Connor, Grace Snyder, Nellie Snyder, Gertrude Guth, May Kessler, Florence Durbin, Helen Harbaugh, Belle Clelland, Althea Randolph, Grace McCormack, Millie Lint, Nellie Gray, Wilma Stoner, William Evans, Andrew Welling, Willie Stoner, Donald Myers, Harry Randolph, Walter O'Connor, Carl Guth.

Room No. 5, Nan R. Patterson, teacher. Enrollment 36; average attendance 34; percentage of attendance 98. Louella Fulmer, Hazel Schuyler, Bessie Dunlay, Ada McMannus, Marie Beatty, Grace Wilhelm, Cozy McCormack, Lola Divilbiss, Alice Smith, Olive Barfoot, Hazel Edwards, Edna McCormack, Maud Schuyler, Katie Kessler, Jesse Harbaugh, Donald Edwards, George Jolliff, Harry Jackson, Dalton Myers, Paul McMannus, Earle Patterson, Frank Brown, John Oshelski.

Room No. 6, A. M. Snyder, Principal. Enrollment 6; average attendance 6; per centage of attendance 100. Mary Zolta, Ruth Dunlay, Nettie Gillespie, Viola Livingston, Edward Randolph, Hazel Heck.

Eagle.

Hazel Weber, teacher. Enrollment 26; average daily attendance 22; per cent of attendance 89.

Furnace.

Room No. 1, Mattie Bowden, teacher. Enrollment 45; average daily attendance 41; per cent of attendance 93. Those perfect in attendance: Mike Franco, Andrew Martinjolli, George James, John Franco, Maurice Smiley, Andrew Jehol, Mary Coloning, Annie James, Lily Rutherford.

Room No. 2, Anna Leckenby, teacher. Enrollment 32; average daily attendance 29; per cent of attendance 91. Perfect in attendance: Mary Franco, Pauline Hught, Beatrice Baisley, Orville Barnes, Sullivan Rich, Roy Smiley, Mike Moder, Patrick Rich, Horner Bell, Dominac Romanic.

Room No. 3, Leora Blacka, teacher. Enrollment 38; average daily attendance 36; per cent of attendance 93. Perfect in attendance: Iva Marietta, Cora Rutherford, James Paisley, Porter Smiley, Andy Moder, Frank Hartzell, Raymond Hardy, Walter Bryner, Brice Smiley, Raymond Pammone, James Duff, John Machesky, Joseph Ziotowsky, John Duff.

Room No. 4, Nellie Breakiron, teacher. Enrollment 23; average daily attendance 21; per cent of attendance 92. Those present every day: Anna Nicholas Ethel Vaughn, Goldie Anderson, Margaret Nicholas, Andrew Laughrey, Charles Greaves, Edward Joy, Gabriel Martinjelli, Pence Martinjelli, Andrew Colin.

Room No. 5, Nellie V. Moyer, teacher. Enrollment 17; average daily attendance 17; per cent of attendance 97. Those present every day: Ethel Steptoe, Florence Breakiron, Katie Paisley, Elizabeth Vaughn, Jennie Paisley, Janie Greaves, Roy St. Clair, Bryce James, oJseph Bartlett.

Fayette.

Agnes O'Donovan, teacher. Enrollment 36; average daily attendance 34; per cent of attendance 95. Perfect in attendance: George Donner, Oscar York, Charles Williams, John Williams, Charles Miller, Jacob Wilhelm, George Gilpin, Anna Kirby, Ida Martin, Iola Warnick, Dorothy Kirby, Louis Gandee, Emma Warnick, Margaret Kirby, Rachel Stevenson, Bennie Warnick.

Hugh.

Burdella Miller, teacher. Enrollment 31; average daily attendance 26; per cent of attendance 85. Perfect in attendance: Eva Tressler, Edith Foutz, Edith Minerd, Ewing Yonker, George Hughes, Jonah Hughes, Almon Tressler, Noah Thomas, Sessel Hughes, Henry Thomas.

Hickory Bottom.

Viola VanHorn, teacher. Enrollment 17; average daily attendance 14; per cent of attendance 88. Perfect in attendance: Domonic Sullivan, Nick Sullivan, Arthur Walskey.

Hill Farm.

Enrollment 14; average daily attendance 12; per cent of attendance 92. Perfect in attendance: George Stahm, Willie Provance, Andy Marteenchalk, Thomas Maust, Henry Maust, Annie Marteenchalk, Mary Marteenchalk.

Hennesy.

Enrollment 21; average 17; per cent of attendance 84.

Juniata.

Room No. 1, Julia B. Lytle, teacher. Enrollment 57; average daily attendance 52; per cent of attendance 90. Perfect in attendance: Mike Burjon, Steve Warnock, Frank Burjon, Mike Hutzel, Katy Hutzel, Mary Sessock, Helen Boytosch, Mary Tupta.

Room No. 2, Russell H. Dial, teacher. Enrollment 34; average daily attendance 30; per cent of attendance 89. Perfect in attendance: John Burijon, George Esnot, John Kitchko, Paul Hutsel, Mike Warnick, John Vanshek, Emo Burijon, Sophia Polchin, Mary Monotsky.

Leisenring.

Room No. 1, Emma Mentzer, daily attendance 50; per cent of attendance 95. Perfect in attendance: Steve Conpoe, Francis Geisler, Shelton Grim, John Langor, Joe Petco, Annie Zanki, Wilma Soltis Annie Crotchets, George Dowe, Annie Danko, Elizabeth Kachorn, Christine Konney, Katie Kabalka, Marie Moore, Nellie McIntyre, Margaret Riley, Margaret Slavisky, Margaret Samel, Elizabeth Steiner.

Room No. 2, Mame Donovan, teacher. Enrollment 48; average daily attendance 47; per cent of attendance 96 Perfect in attendance: Peter Crowfee, Frank Kabalko, Andy Kabalsto, Peter Legnosky, Ben Legnosky, Raymond McIntyre, Carroll McGrogan Frences Malia, Andy Mahoolic, Steve Paservak, Eli Rolish, McGrogan, Frances Malia, Andy Samel, Arthur Washington, William McGrogan, James Mills, Steve Check, Joe Madusdock, Dora Barbolin, Mary Crochets, Francis Harmon, Anna Hardash, Alice Kramer, Katie Maher, Nellie Phillips, Elizabeth Rosinko, Hilda Riley, Katie Turaet, Elizabeth Stein.

Room No. 3, Jessie Ball, teacher. Enrollment 46; average daily attendance 43; per cent of attendance 94. Perfect in attendance: Permadetta McGrogan, Josephine Sweeney, Ida Moore, Annie Check, Helen Servatchen, Mary Gertsana, Lena Thorp, Lizzie Mehallic, Levi Mills, Emmet Grumm, Thomas Kenney, Millie Kamer, Ronald Gallagher, Albert Terravi, Fred Mills, John Soksa, Andy Samuel, George Alexandra, Clyde Cropp, John Rosonko, John Perger, Pete Twreame, Mike Robertchick, Mike Sewatchan, Harry Lloyd, Joseph Geksler.

Room No. 4, Anna B. Rowan, teacher. Enrollment 49; average daily attendance 47; per cent of attendance 96. Perfect in attendance: Francis Reilly, Helen Mills, Ruth Fuehrer, Ella Bopko, Leticia Ferravi, Ellen Slovisky, Mary Zavatchen, Ellen Stine, Francis Serratta, Katie Alexander, Elizabeth Kenney, Patrick Henry, Willie Reilly, William Pritchard, Jesse Grimm, Olliver Pritchard, Paul Alexander, John Cook, Lawrence McMaster, Thomas Malia, John Harmon, Mike Dudash.

Room No. 5, Jennie Colbert, teacher. Enrollment 39; average daily attendance 25; per cent of attendance 94. Perfect in attendance: Walter Gerasus, Arnold Dowe, Rae Johns, Frank O'Laughlin, Clyde Kelley, Godfrey Haas, John Legnosky, Jqo Gertsus, Paul Sankey, John Micher, John Chesko, George Vlossic, John Pelis, William Adams, Margaret Lyons, Anna Olsbary, Rose Kenney, Laura Moore, Morelil Arison, Anna Washington, Cecelia Limey, Manilla Kerns, Lenora Grace.

Room No. 6, Ralph Dunn, principal. Enrollment 26; average daily attendance 25 per cent of attendance 94. Perfect in attendance: Daniel Ferrari, William Meegan, Lewellyn Hughes, Paul Seratta, William Cole, Edgar Gallagher, Patrick Barry, Ralph Feuhrer, Patrick Rafter, John Kelly, Elizabeth Matsko, Anna McIntyre.

Room No. 7, Anna Mae Lewis, teacher. Enrollment 26; average daily attendance 25; per cent of attendance 95. Perfect in attendance: Carrie Hensel, Edna Hughes, Elizabeth Kearney, Mary Krishock, Nora Moore, Eleanor Sherrard Grace Sherrer, Mary Whalen, Gilbert Arison, Herman Arison, James Barnhart, Leroy Barnhart, Charles Cropp, William Mills, Allen Showenborger.

Liston.

Jane Scott, teacher. Enrollment 15; average attendance 13; per cent of attendance 80. Perfect in attendance: Rachel Roebuck, Lydia Roebuck.

Monarch.

Room No. 1, Lucy Cropp, teacher. Enrollment 48; average attendance 41; percentage of attendance 91. William Walsheski, Raymond Hann, Frances Cassidy, Joseph Hustek, Steve Stranko, Jean Hankins, Cecelia Cassida, Rose Hustek.

Room No. 2, Willino Burns, teacher. Enrollment 51; average atendance 46; percentage of attendance 92. Nick Burncheck, Joe Granchi, Victor Gavotski, Clarence Hont, Earle Hart, Mike Lukotch, John Patrick, George Polly, John Stefko, George Stranko, Steve Soltis, Andy Undersky, Charlie Ulash, John Zurich, Lena Schmidtki.

Room No. 3, Catherine Donovan, teacher. Enrollment 37; average attendance 32; percentage of attendance 90. John Gulosh, Jake Hart, Oscar Hart, Clifton Hankins, John Walshesky, Frank Tost, Albert Young, Mary Frenoch, Lizzie Motto, Mary Ondershin.

Room No. 4, Hilda Kramer, teacher. Enrollment 12; average attendance 24; percentage of attendance 88. Anna Gettings, Adam Snyder, Charles Hont, Earl Hindman, John Motto, Joe Ganofsky, Leslie Hart, Rudy Schmidtki, Steve Polly, Reed Hart.

Room No. 5, Mary Zanchi, teacher. Enrollment 29; average attendance 24; per centage of attendance 82. Joe Patrick, Ray Hart, Mary Walchesky.

Room No. 6, H. V. Snyder, Principal. Enrollment 12; average attendance 9; percentage of attendance 87. Florence Hankins.

Nellie.

Room No. 1, Marie MacBurney, teacher. Enrollment 61, average attendance 58; percentage of attendance 95. Roy Herbert, Herbert Taylor, Earl Gilleland, John Blashko, Peter About, Steve Rocheck, Andy Baker, Tony Retts, Peter Retts, Andy Blashko, Joe Donidie, Sovo Selip, John Galic, Steve Ballint, John Malatin, Willie Marks, Mary Stoner, Margaret Mauser, Lizzie Salanec, Mary Etta Donidie, Mary Selip, Anna Phela, Mary Blasko, Katie Phela, Barbara Ballint, Mary Rocheck, Mary Malatin, Mary Mcholic, Ktie Stonor, Anna Blasko.

Room No. 2, Enrollment 37, average attendance 35; per centage of attendance, 95. John Stoner Willie Heck, Joseph Blasko, Mike Cherinko, John Cherinko, Ray Knight, Paul Black, Frank Condy, Paul Baker, Josie Condy, Stella Gilleland, Anna Saunts, Mary Saunts, Agnes Marks, Anna Baker, Sophia Maculik.

Paul.

Room No. 1, Lulu Tobin, teacher. Enrollment 59, average attendance 50, percent of attendance 88. Minnie West, Annie Purda, Fannie Schavinski, Viola Gatis, Helen Purda, Lagman Anderson, Mike Purdu, Eugene Davis, Edward Gausic, Mike Kikondo, Raymond Williams.

Room No. 2, Thomas H. Brown, teacher. Enrollment 42; average attendance, 37; per centage of attendance 90. Letitia Moon, Lillie Moon, Irene Moon, Maud Wright, Dewey Moon, Ezekiel Moon, Harvey Williams, Kenneth Jones, Thomas Moon.

Pechin.

Room No. 1, Lucy Scott, teacher. Enrollment 16; average attendance 39; percentage of attendance 91. Mildred Baker, Chester Martin, Raymond Schobert, Walter Doland, Phebe Gildroy, Eva Lehman, Nellie Lehman, Emma Jane Cole, Leona Miller, Sadie Cole, Helen Schobert, Kathryn Blacka, Robert Lowry, Joseph Martin, Earl Martin,

Room No. 2, Agnes Stevenson, teacher. Enrollment 32; average attendance 30; percentage of attendance 93. Gerald Brown, Charles McClain, Daniel Robinson, Robert Stamis, Eleanor Senor, Howard Baker, Charles Colo, Lutellis Cummings, Curtis Lowry, Harry Martin, James Mather, George McClain, Julius Octavi, Mary Brown, Daisy Cole, Ruth Gildroy, Nancy Martin.

Room No. 3, Sadie Keffer, teacher. Enrollment 22; average atendance 20; percentage of attendance 95. Charles Hardy, Clarence Martin, David Martin, John Senor, Walter Carr; Easter Bricker, Matilda Lowry, Olive Seaton, Harry Foltz, Herman Carr, John McClain, James Bricker, Lynn Kingan, Ezekiel Cole, Jessie Gildroy.

Room No. 4, Bennett Tarr, Principal. Enrollment 22; average attendance 20; percentage of attendance 98. William Brown, Daniel Foltz, Jacob Foltz, Louis Shank, Marie Baughman, Elizabeth Snyder, Cecelia Lynch, Ruth Smith, Nellie Minerd, Beatrice Kingan, Harry Ainsley, Bennie Bradley, Philip McClain Thomas Kelly, Hattie Gildroy, Anna Blacka, Edna Weir.

Sandy Hollow.

Rose Agnes Hoey, teacher. Enrollment 12; average attendance 11; percentage of attendance 91. Harvey Barnhart, Thomas Barnhart, Elsie Woodward, Caroline Barnhart, Julia Morrison.

Summit.

May Pickett, teacher. Enrollment 22; average daily attendance 21; percentage of attendance 95. John Romesburg, Evans Barnhart, Ralph Worthington, Ordy Upton, Charles Cole, Charles Hardin, Davis Rossello, Jean Rossello, James Cole, Catherine Cole, Robert McLaughlin, Charles Rossell.

Sitka.

Katherine Burns, teacher. Enrollment 37; average daily attendance 34; per cent of attendance 91. Perfect in attendance: Gertrude Shunck, Margaret Horne, Anna Tremba, Helen Baughman, Helen Nabraske, Charles Horne John Tremba, Arthur Hagner, Jake Tremba.

Trotter.

Room No. 1, Florence Cavender, teacher. Enrollment 59; average daily attendance 54; per cent of attendance 93. Perfect in attendance: Katie Corteal, Madaline McNulty, Stella Secosky, Mary Aiselsky, Annie Yoswiak, Annie Gorglin, Margaret Tikey, Emma Ewell, Robert Ewell, Helen Grigiack, Naomi Davin, Loretta Maticanch, Teresa Corteal, Bertha McClintock, Louise Kelly, Frank Shultz, Leo Pliss, Edward Krysmunsky, Peter Dobrosky, Robert Ewell, James Duffy, Eugene Hampton, Edgar Oglevee, Joseph Brymbosky, Harry Tickey, Emory Miller, Sylvester Hustroky, Patrick Finegan, Peter Stark.

Room No. 2, Eva Gray, teacher. Enrollment 38; average daily attendance 37; per cent of attendance 97. Perfect in attendance: Kathryn McMahon, Virginia Martin, Mary Plehan, Alice Keith, Emma Harmon, Clara Renzi, Alice Quam, Rose Reynolds, John Twardesky, Albert Gogolin, Tony Mongell, Mike Monzell, James Shearin, Tony E. Mongell, Oswald Bartley, Leo Duncan, Mike Rubco, Frank George, Gusto Dumbrosky, John McGarriety, Vincent Miller, Mike Busheo, Raymond Martin, Cosmo Moris, John Popsin.

Room No. 3, Mary Rowe, teacher. Enrollment 39; average daily attendance 36; per cent of attendance 97. Perfect in attendance: Bessie Frazier, Emma Marietta, Annie Stark, Marguerite Calvey, Emma Berlico, Veronica Hustosky, Victoria Maticanch, Martha Rusney, Fleeco Moryjell, Louise Renzi, Teressa Skonieszgy, Mae Cominsky, Algelina Secosky, Edith Gibson, Willie Bushata, Walter Novaski, Willie Gogolin, Robert Dyar, Willie McFarland, Clark Oglevee, Joe Kalata, Vladie Miskimis, Leo Miskimis, Andy Zoloto.

Room No. 4, Kathoryn Kelly, teacher. Enrollment 45; average daily attendance 45; per cent of attendance 98. Perfect in attendance: Harry McClintock, Steve Harman Peter Yossvlock, Abel Pliss, Kezer Comecany, Andrew Buck, Stanley, Yoswlock, Frank Stark, Alex Rusney, Stanley Maticanch, Emil Krysmansky, Hobert Martin, Andrew Callata, Henry Gogolin, Leo Tikey, Sam Fasson, John Fasson, Signo Dumbosky, Agnes Twardzesky, Mary Collingwood, Katie Cieslelsky, Lizzie Buck, Myrtle Martin, Clara Savory, Clara Pliss, Rose Comminsky, Marie Lynch, Cora Morilla, Mary Logan, Edna Gibson.

Room No. 5, Anna McNulty, teacher. Enrollment 49; average daily attendance 47; per cent of attendance 96. Perfect in attendance: Howard Cameron, Peter Duffy, Sam Renzi, Dewey Ewell, Elmer Frazier, Albert Ewell, Thomas Deardowsky, Louis Rusney, Albert Coleman, Lawrence Buck, Victor Deardowsky, Andy Popsin, Amelia Cominsky, Rose Stark, Helen Dobrosky, Catherine Andy, Mary Renzi, Elizabeth Breslada, Eva Mae Robinson, Margaret Dyer, Mary Pearl McClintock, Marie Mulvihill, Anna Bell Comisky, Clara McNulty, Hilda Gogolin, Olga Ruck, Mary George, Margaret Collingwood, Josephine Genot, Frances Matticanch, Loretta Hampton, Olive Leapline.

Room No. 6, Goldie McLaughlin, teacher. Enrollment 33; average attendance 29; per cent of attendance 90. Perfect in attendance: Fred Rowe Willie Shives, Edward Gogolin, Albert Schmidkte Calvin Berkley George Gibson, Charles Pliss, Lena Madison, Roberta Berkley, Helen Harman.

Room No. 7, Lyman K. Miller, principal. Enrollment 21; average daily attendance 19; per cent of attendance 93. Perfect in attendance: Albert Mankis, Earl Pickett, Martin Hustosky, Earl Oglevee, Elisha Cameron, Ralph Pickett, Orland Leighty, Ida Tishman.

White.

Kathryn Raudman, teacher. Enrollment 39; average daily attendance 30; per cent of attendance 88. Perfect in attendance: Mary Rowark.

Wheeler.

Room No. 1, Laura B. O'Connor, teacher. Enrollment 43; average daily attendance 34; per cent of attendance 80.

Room No. 2, Audubon Hews, teacher. Enrolment 24; average daily attendance 21; per cent of attendance 90.

Woodvale.

Anna Friel, teacher. Enrollment 22; average daily attendance 16; per cent of attendance 71.

West Leisenring.

Room No. 1, Nora Creedon, teacher. Enrollment 55; average attendance 50; per centage of attendance 92. Andy Bullo, William Campbell, Earnest Dodgson, Andy Elik, George Fedorko, Mike Kotik, John Kozinko, Mike Legath, Mike Painley, Andy Sebatula, Mike Simko, William Sholtis, Peter Yunchov, Mike Sebatula, Alexa Rudy, Gabriella Sallonic, Annie Kotik, Ollie Oldland, Mary Pitosk, Lizzie Strober, Mary Trojeck, Mary Gilletko.

Room No. 2, Lulu Kennedy, teacher. Enrollment 19; average attendance 14; per centage of attendance 95. Lizzie Minnick, Mary Legarth, Flossie White, Mary Elek, Mary Sebatula, Annie Kozak, Annie Bestram, Lizzie Covatch, Mary Zurechoc, Lizzie Zurechoc, Lizzie Hustock, Annie Dodgson, Mary Kozak, Grace Halbert, Mary Fiderko, Annie Shenal, Lizzie Kimock, Margaret Tarkasofsky, John Elek, Andy Zurechoc, George Shunshac, John Tometsko, Deno Sebatula, Willie Heffern, Paul Kovach, Joe Painley, George Kilsh, Joe Billo, John Fiderko, Raymond White, Joe Kozak, John Grichak, Sam Tarasofsky.

Room No. 3, Anna Laffey, teacher. Enrollment 46; average attendance 42; per centage of attendance 94. John Alexa, George Billo, Clancy Tike, Joe Hustack, Charles Oldland, Mike Tomks, Joshua Taylor, Joe Yurcho, Joe Rodosky, Katie Risner, Mary Kotik, Caroline Feuhrer, Annie Byuse.

Room No. 4, Jane Ray, teacher. teacher. Enrollment 23; average daily attendance 21; per cent of attendance 93. Perfect in attendance: Mike Byuso, Steve Painloy, Mike Hustack, Steve Palko, Andy Shody, Andy Kojak, Effie Risner, Ruth Rayman, Beulah White.

Room No. 5, C. S. Rowan, principal. Enrollment 16; average daily attendance 14; per cent of attendance 91. Perfect in attendance: Walter Catoon, Lewis Fouhrer, Joseph Minnick, Grover Jones, Jacob Dennis, Stephen Kovach.

High School. Enrollment 73; average daily attendance 71; per cent of attendance 98.

Washington Gets Pittsburg Plant.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 18.—Papers signed up show that the Washington Board of Trade has been successful in inducing the McKinley Lock Nut Company to move its plant and general offices from Pittsburg to this place. Five acres of land west of the town were given to the company.

Have The Daily Courier delivered to your home or office every day.

A RASH BECOMES MASS OF HUMOR

On Baby's Face, Head and Shoulders—Parents Decided He Could Not be Cured—Cuticura Made His Skin Perfectly Clear.

"Our boy was born in Toronto on Oct. 13, 1908, and when three months old a slight rash appeared on his cheek. What appeared to be a water blister would form. When it broke, matter would run out, starting new blisters until his entire face, head and shoulders were a mass of scabs and you could not see a particle of clear skin. Other parts of his body were affected, but not to such an extent. We did not know what to do for him and tried about every advertised remedy without avail, indeed some of them only added to his suffering and one in particular, the —— Remedy, almost put the infant into convulsions. The family doctor prescribed for him and told us to bathe the baby in buttermilk. This did not do any good, so we took him to a hospital. He was treated as an out-patient twice a week and he got worse, if anything. We then called in another doctor and inside of a week the boy was, to all appearances, cured and the doctor said his work was done. But the very next day it broke out as bad as ever.

"We decided that it could not be cured and must run its course and so we just kept his arms bandaged to his side to prevent his tearing his flesh. We left Toronto and shortly after our arrival in Duluth, the Cuticura Remedies were recommended. We started using them in May, 1909, and soon the cure was complete. You would not think he was the same child for Cuticura made his skin perfectly clear and he is entirely free from the skin disease. There has been no return this time. We still use only Cuticura Soap for baby's bath." Robert Mann, Proctor, Minn., May 3, 1910."

Cuticura Remedies sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Mailed free, latest book on Treatment of the Skin.

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With one dollar you can open an account with our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

That's the first step in forever banishing poverty and want from your life. Better take that first step now—today. Open an account and go home with the satisfaction of knowing you have made a start.

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Isn't it exasperating when you think the bill had been paid? Had you paid the bill with a bank check you could know the bill had been paid and prove it. Every cancelled check is eventually returned to the maker and may be retained for future reference.

Bills paid by check remain paid.

4% Compound Interest on Savings Accounts.

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Hard to Save

The hardest thing about saving money is getting started. Our way of doing business makes it so easy to begin saving that no one really has an excuse for delaying. We will gladly assist you and make it a pleasant task.

A Deposit of ONE DOLLAR Opens An Account.

The beginning made, regular deposits will soon grow to be a habit and one of the best ever formed. Start an account today.

4% INTEREST Paid on Savings. **Yough Nat. Bank** 4% INTEREST Paid on Savings.

The Title & Trust Co. of Western Penna.

The Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.

Capital and Surplus - - - $425,000.00

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WHAT HAVE YOU done towards providing for it—what are you going to do?

Make it a Golden Future, one which you can look forward to without dread, with a certainty that you will not suffer from the lack of comforts

SAVE while able to EARN—and deposit what you save with Our Savings Department at 4% interest—this is the SAFE WAY of providing for your future!

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If you would appreciate dealing with a bank that renders a service that makes you feel welcome every time you call, then open an account with

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Connellsville, Pa., Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.

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PAYS 3% on Demand Savings Deposits. Interest Compounded Semi-Annually. 4% on Time Savings Deposits.

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ELUSIVE ISABEL

by JACQUES FUTRELLE

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. Kettner

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CHAPTER I.

Miss Isabel Thorne.

All the world rubs elbows in Washington. Outwardly it is merely a city of evasion, of conventionalities, sated with the commonplace pleasures of life, listless, blase even, and always exquisitely, albeit frigidly, courteous; but beneath the still, suave surface strange currents play at cross purposes, intrigue is endless, and the merciless war of diplomacy goes on unceasingly. Occasionally, only occasionally, a bubble comes to the surface, and when it bursts the echo goes crashing around the earth. Sometimes a dynasty is shaken, a nation trembles, a ministry topples over; but the ripple moves and all is placid again. No man may know all that happens there, for then he would be diplomatic master of the world.

"There is plenty of red blood in Washington," remarked a jesting legislative gray-beard, once upon a time, "but it's always frozen before they put it in circulation. Diplomatic negotiations are conducted in the drawing-room, but long before that the fight is fought down cellar. The diplomatists meet at table and there isn't any broken crockery, but you can always tell what the player thinks of the dealer by the way he draws three cards. Everybody is after results; and lots of monarchs of Europe sit up nights polishing their crowns waiting for word from Washington."

So, this is Washington! And here at dinner are the diplomatic representatives of all the nations. That is the British ambassador, that stolid-faced, distinguished-looking, elderly man; and this is the French ambassador, dapper, volatile, plus-correct; here Russia's highest representative wags a huge, blond beard; and yonder is the phlegmatic German ambassador. Scattered around the table, brilliant spotches of color, are the uniformed envoys of the Orient—the smaller the country the more brilliant the splotch. It is a state dinner, to be followed by a state ball, and they are all present.

The Italian ambassador, Count di Rosini, was trying to interpret a French bon mot into English for the benefit of the dainty, doll-like wife of the Chinese minister—who was educated at Radcliffe—when a servant leaned over him and laid a sealed envelope beside his plate. The count glanced around at the servant, excused himself to Mrs. Quong Li Wi, and opened the envelope. Inside was a single sheet of embassy note paper, and a terse line signed by his secretary:

"A lady is waiting for you here. She says she must see you immediately, on a matter of the greatest importance."

The count read the note twice, with wrinkled brow, then scribbled on it in pencil:

"Impossible to-night. Tell her to call at the embassy to-morrow morning at half-past ten o'clock."

He folded the note, handed it to the servant, and resumed his conversation with Mrs. Wi.

Half an hour later the same servant placed a second sealed envelope beside his plate. Recognizing the superscription, the ambassador impatiently shoved it aside, intending to disregard it. But irritated curiosity finally triumphed, and he opened it. A white card on which was written this command was his reward:

"It is necessary that you come to the embassy at once."

There was no signature. The handwriting was unmistakably that of a woman, and just as unmistakably strange to him. He frowned a little as he stared at it wonderingly, then idly turn i the card over. There was no name on the reverse side—only a crest. Evidently the count recognized this, for his impassive face reflected surprise for an instant, and this was followed by a keen, bewildered interest. Finally he arose, made his apologies, and left the room. His automobile was at the door.

"To the embassy," he directed the chauffeur.

And within five minutes he was there. His secretary met him in the hall.

"The lady is waiting in your office," he explained apologetically. "I gave her your message, but she said she must see you and would write you a line herself. I sent it."

"Quite correct," commented the ambassador. "What name did she give?"

"None," was the reply. "She said none was necessary."

The ambassador laid aside hat and coat and entered his office with a slightly puzzled expression on his face. Standing before a window, gazing idly out into the light-spangled night, was a young woman, rather tall and severely gowned in some rich, glistening stuff which fell away sheerly from her splendid bare shoulders. She turned and he found himself looking into a pair of clear, blue-gray eyes, frank enough and yet in their very frankness possessing an alluring, indefinable subtlety. He would not have called her pretty, yet her smile, slight as it was, was singularly charming, and there radiated from her a something — personality, perhaps — which held his glance. He bowed low, and closed the door.

"I am at your service, Madam," he said in a tone of deep respect. "Please pardon my delay in coming to you."

"It is unfortunate that I didn't write the first note," she apologized graciously. "It would at least have saved a little time. You have the card?"

He produced it silently, crest down, and handed it to her. She struck a match, lighted the card, and it crumbled up in her gloved hand. The last tiny scrap found refuge in a silver tray, where she watched it burn to ashes, then she turned to the ambassador with a brilliant smile. He was still standing.

"The dinner isn't over yet?" she inquired.

"No, Madam, not for another hour, perhaps."

"Then there's no harm done," she went on lightly. "The dinner isn't of any consequence, but I should like very much to attend the ball afterward. Can you arrange it for me?"

"I don't know just how I would proceed, Madam," the ambassador objected diffidently. "It would be rather unusual, difficult, I may say, and—"

"But surely you can arrange it some way?" she interrupted demurely. "The highest diplomatic representative of a great nation should not find it difficult to arrange so simple a matter as—as this?" She was smiling.

"Pardon me for suggesting it, Madam," the ambassador persisted courteously, "but anything out of the usual attracts attention in Washington. I dare say, from the manner of your appearance to-night, that you would not care to attract attention to yourself."

She regarded him with an enigmatic smile.

"I'm afraid you don't know women, Count," she said slowly, at last. "There's nothing dearer to a woman's heart than to attract attention to herself." She laughed—a throaty, silvery note that was charming. "And if you hesitate now, then to-morrow—why, to-morrow I am going to ask that you open to me all this Washington world—this brilliant world of diplomatic society. You see what I ask now is simple."

The ambassador was respectfully silent and deeply thoughtful for a time. There was, perhaps, something of resentment struggling within him, and certainly there was an uneasy feeling of rebellion at this attempt to thrust him forward against all precedent.

"Your requests are of so extraordinary a nature that—" he began in courteous protestation.

There was no trace of impatience in the woman's manner; she was still smiling.

"It is necessary that I attend the ball tonight," she explained, "you may imagine how necessary when I say I sailed from Liverpool six days ago, reaching New York at half-past three o'clock this afternoon; and at half-

The Handwriting Was Unmistakably That of a Woman.

past four I was on my way here. I have been here less than one hour. I came from Liverpool especially that I might be present; and I even dressed on the train so there would be no delay. Now do you see the necessity of it?"

Diplomatic procedure is along well-oiled grooves, and the diplomatist who steps out of the rut for an instant happens upon strange and unexpected obstacles. Knowing this, the ambassador still hesitated. The woman apparently understood.

"I had hoped that this would not be necessary," she remarked, and she produced a small, sealed envelope. "Please read it."

The ambassador received the envelope with uplifted brows, opened it and read what was written on a folded sheet of paper. Some subtle working of his brain brought a sudden change in the expression of his face. There was wonder in it, and amazement, and more than these. Again he bowed low.

"I am at your service, Madam," he repeated. "I shall take pleasure in making any arrangements that are necessary. Again, I beg your pardon."

"And it will not be so very difficult, after all, will it?" she inquired, and she smiled tauntingly.

"It will not be at all difficult, Madam," the ambassador assured her gravely. "I shall take steps at once to have an invitation issued to you for to-night; and to-morrow I shall be pleased to proceed as you may suggest."

She nodded. He folded the note, replaced it in the envelope and returned it to her with another deep bow. She drew her skirts about her and sat down; he stood.

"It will be necessary for your name to appear on the invitation," the ambassador went on to explain. "If you give me your name I'll have my secretary—"

"Oh, yes, my name," she interrupted gaily. "Why, Count, you embarrass me. You know, really, I have no name. Isn't it awkward?"

"I understand perfectly, Madam," responded the count. "I should have said a name."

She meditated a moment.

"Well, say—Miss Thorne—Miss Isabel Thorne," she suggested at last. "That will do very nicely, don't you think?"

"Very nicely, Miss Thorne," and the ambassador bowed again. "Please excuse me a moment, and I'll give my secretary instructions how to proceed. There will be a delay of a few minutes."

He opened the door and went out. For a minute or more Miss Thorne sat perfectly still, gazing at the blank wooden panels, then she rose and went to the window again. In the distance, hazy in the soft night, the dome of the capitol rose mistily; over to the right was the congressional library, and out there where the lights sparkled lay Pennsylvania Avenue, a thread of commerce. Miss Thorne saw it all, and suddenly stretched out her arms with an all-enveloping gesture. She stood so for a minute, then they fell beside her, and she was motionless.

Count di Rosini entered.

"Everything is arranged, Miss Thorne," he announced. "Will you go with me in my automobile, or do you prefer to go alone?"

"I'll go alone, please," she answered after a moment. "I shall be there about eleven."

The ambassador bowed himself out.

And so Miss Isabel Thorne came to Washington!

CHAPTER II.

Mr. Campbell and the Cable.

Just as it is one man's business to manufacture watches, and another man's business to peddle shoe-strings, so it was Mr. Campbell's business to know things. He was a human card index, a governmental ready reference posted to the minute and backed by all the tremendous resources of a nation. From the little office in the Secret Service Bureau, where he sat day after day, radiating threads connected with the huge outer world, and enabled him to keep a firm hand on the diplomatic and departmental pulse of Washington. Perhaps he came nearer knowing everything that happened there than any other man living; and no man realized more perfectly than he just how little of all of it he did know.

In person Mr. Campbell was not unlike a retired grocer who had shaken the butter and eggs from his soul and settled back to enjoy a life of placid idleness. He was a little beyond middle age, pleasant of face, white of hair, and blessed with guileless blue eyes. His genius had no sparkle to it; it consisted solely of detail and system and indefatigability, coupled with a memory that was well nigh infallible. His brain was as serene and orderly as a cash register; one almost expected to hear it click.

He sat at his desk intently studying a cable despatch which lay before him. It was in the Secret Service code. Leaning over his shoulder was Mr. Grimm—the Mr. Grimm of the bureau. Mr. Grimm was an utterly different type from his chief. He was younger, perhaps thirty-one or two, physically well proportioned, a little above the average height, with regular features and listless, purposeless eyes— a replica of a hundred other young men who dawdle idly in the windows of their clubs and watch the world hurry by. His manner was languid; his dress showed fastidious care.

Sentence by sentence the bewildering intricacies of the code gave way before the placid understanding of Chief Campbell, and word by word, from the chaos of it, a translation took intelligible form upon a sheet of paper under his right hand. Mr. Grimm, looking on, exhibited only a most perfunctory interest in the extraordinary message he was reading; the listless eyes narrowed a little, that was all. It was a special despatch from Lisbon dated that morning, and signed simply "Gault." Completely translated it ran thus:

"Secret offensive and defensive alliance of the Latin against the English-speaking nations of the world is planned. Italy, France, Spain and two South American republics will soon sign compact in Washington. Proposition just made to Portugal, and may be accepted. Special envoys now working in Mexico and Central and South America. Germany invited to join, but refuses as yet, giving, however, tacit support; attitude of Russia and Japan unknown to me. Prince Benedetto d'Abruzzi, believed to be in Washington at present, has absolute power to sign for Italy. France and Spain. Profound secrecy enjoined and preserved. I learned of it by underground. Shall I inform our minister? Cable instructions."

"So much!" commented Mr. Campbell.

He clasped his hands behind his head, lay back in his chair and sat for a long time, staring with steadfast, thoughtful eyes into the impassive face of his subordinate. Mr. Grimm perched himself on the edge of the desk and with his legs dangling read the despatch a second time, and a third.

"If," he observed slowly, "if any other man than Gault had sent this I should have said he was crazy."

"The peace of the world is in peril," Mr. Grimm," said Campbell impressively, at last. "It had to come, of course, the United States and England against a large part of Europe and all of Central and South America. It had to come, and yet—!"

He broke off abruptly, and picked up the receiver of his desk telephone.

"The White House, please," he requested curtly, and then, after a moment: "Hello! Please ask the president if he will receive Mr. Campbell immediately. Yes, Mr. Campbell of the Secret Service." There was a pause. Mr. Grimm removed his immaculate person from the desk, and took a chair. "Hello! In half an hour? So much!"

The pages of the Almanac de Gotha fluttered through his fingers, and finally he leaned forward and studied a paragraph of it closely. When he raised his eyes again there was that in them which Mr. Grimm had never seen before—a settled, darkening shadow.

"The world-war has long been a chimera, Mr. Grimm," he remarked at last, "but now—now! Think of it! Of course, the Central and South American countries, taken separately, are

"If Any Other Man Than Gault Had Sent That I Should Have Said He Was Crazy."

inconsequential, and that is true, too, of the Latin countries of Europe, except France, but taken in combination, under one directing mind, the allied navies would be—would be formidable, at least. Backed by the moral support of Germany, and perhaps Japan—! Don't you see? Don't you see?"

He lapsed into silence. Mr. Grimm opened his lips to ask a question. Mr. Campbell anticipated it unerringly:

"The purpose of such an alliance? It is not too much to construe it into the first step toward a world-war—a war of reprisal and conquest beside which the other great wars of the world would seem trivial. For the fact has at last come home to the nations of the world that ultimately the English-speaking peoples will dominate it—dominate it because they are the practical peoples. They have given to the world all its great practical inventions—the railroads, the steamship, electricity, the telegraph and cable—all of them; they are the great civilizing forces, rounding the world up to new moral understanding, for what England has done in Africa and India we have done in a smaller way in the Philippines and Cuba and Porto Rico; they are the great commercial peoples, slowly but surely winning the market-places of the earth; wherever the English or the American flag is planted there the English tongue is being spoken, and there the peoples are being taught the sanity of right living and square dealing.

"It requires no great effort of the imagination, Mr. Grimm, to foresee that day when the traditional power of Paris, and Berlin, and St. Petersburg, and Madrid will be honeycombed by the steady encroachment of our methods. This alliance would indicate that already that day has been foreseen; that there is now a resentment which is about to find expression in one great, desperate struggle for world supremacy. A few hundred years ago Italy—or Rome—was stripped of her power; only recently the United States dispelled the illusion that Spain was anything but a shell; and France—! One can't help but wonder if the power she boasts is not principally on paper. But if their forces are combined? Do you see? It would be an enormous power to reckon with, with a hundred bases of supplies right at our doors."

He rose suddenly and walked over to the window, where he stood for a moment, staring out with unseeing eyes.

"Given a yard of canvas, Mr. Grimm," he went on finally, "a Spanish boy will waste it, a French boy will paint a picture on it, an English boy will build a sail-boat, and an American boy will erect a tent. That fully illustrates the differences in the races."

He abandoned the didactic tone, and returned to the material matter in hand. Mr. Grimm passed him the despatch and he sat down again.

"'Will soon sign compact in Washington,'" he read musingly. "Now I don't know that the signing of that compact can be prevented, but the signing of it on United States soil can be prevented. You will see to that, Mr. Grimm."

"Very well," the young man agreed carelessly. The magnitude of such a task made, apparently, not the slightest impression on him. He languidly drew on his gloves.

"And meanwhile I shall take steps to ascertain the attitude of Russian and Japanese representatives in this city."

Mr. Grimm nodded.

"And now, for Prince Benedetto d'Abruzzi," Mr. Campbell went on slowly. "Officially he is not in Washington, nor the United States, for that matter. Naturally, on such a mission, he would not come as a publicly accredited agent, therefore, I imagine, he is to be sought under another name."

"Of course," Mr. Grimm acquiesced.

"And he would avoid the big hotels."

"Certainly."

Mr. Campbell permitted his guileless blue eyes to linger inquiringly upon those of the young man for half a minute. He caught himself wondering, sometimes, at the perfection of the deliberate indifference with which Mr. Grimm masked his emotions. In his admiration of this quality he quite overlooked the remarkable mask of benevolence behind which he himself hid.

"And the name, D'Abruzzi," he remarked, after a time. "What does it mean to you, Mr. Grimm?"

"It means that I am to deal with a prince of the royal blood of Italy," was the unhesitating response. Mr. Grimm picked up the Almanac de Gotha and glanced at the open page. "Of course, the first thing to do is to find him; the rest will be simple enough." He perused the page carelessly. "I will begin work at once."

CHAPTER III.

The Language of the Fan.

Mr. Grimm was chatting idly with Senorita Rodriguez, daughter of the minister from Venezuela, the while he permitted his listless eyes to wander aimlessly about the spacious ballroom of the German embassy, ablaze with festooned lights, and brilliant with a multi-colored chaos of uniforms. Gleaming pearl-white, translucent in the mass, were the bare shoulders of woman; and from far off came the plaintive whine of an orchestra, a pulsing sense rather than a living sound, of music, pointed here and there by the staccato cry of a flute. A zephyr, perfumed with the clean, fresh odor of lilacs, stirred the draperies of the archway which led into the conservatory and rustled the bending branches of palms and ferns.

For a scant instant Mr. Grimm's eyes rested on a young woman who sat a dozen feet away, talking, in playful animation, with an undersecretary of the British embassy—a young woman severely gowned in some glittering stuff which fell away sheerly from her splendid bare shoulders. She glanced up, as if in acknowledgment of his look, and her eyes met his. Frank, blue-gray eyes they were, stirred to their depths now by amusement. She smiled at Senorita Rodriguez, in token of recognition.

"Aren't they wonderful?" asked Senorita Rodriguez with the quick, bubbling enthusiasm of her race.

"What?" asked Mr. Grimm.

"Her eyes," was the reply. "Every person has one dominant feature—with Miss Thorne it is her eyes."

"Miss Thorne?" Mr. Grimm repeated.

"Haven't you met her?" the senorita went on. "Miss Isabel Thorne? She only arrived a few days ago—the night of the state ball. She's my guest at the legation. When an opportunity comes I shall present you to her."

She ran on, about other things, with only an occasional remark from Mr. Grimm, who was thoughtfully nursing his knee. Somewhere through the chatter and effervescent gaiety, mingling with the sound of the pulsing music, he had a singular impression of a rhythmical beat, an indistinct tattoo, noticeable, perhaps, only because of its monotony. After a moment he shot a quick glance at Miss Thorne and understood; it was the tapping of an exquisitely wrought ivory fan against one of her tapering, gloved fingers. She was talking and smiling.

"Dot-dash-dot! Dot-dash-dot! Dot-dash-dot!" said the fan.

Mr. Grimm twisted around in his seat and regaled his listless eyes with a long look into the senorita's pretty face. Behind the careless ease of repose he was mechanically isolating the faint clatter of the fan.

"Dot-dash-dot! Dot-dash-dot! Dot-dash-dot!"

"Did any one ever accuse you of staring, Mr. Grimm?" demanded the senorita, bantteringly.

For an instant Mr. Grimm continued to stare, and then his listless eyes swept the ballroom, passing involuntarily at the scarlet splendor of the minister from Turkey.

"I beg your pardon," he apologized, contritely. There was a pause. "The minister from Turkey looks like a barn on fire, doesn't he?"

Senorita Rodriguez laughed, and Mr. Grimm glanced idly toward Miss Thorne. She was still talking, her face alive with interest; and the fan was still tapping rhythmically, steadily, now on the arm of her chair.

"Dot-dash-dot! Dot-dash-dot! Dot-dash-dot! Dot-dash-dot!"

"Pretty women who don't want to be stared at should go with their faces swathed," Mr. Grimm suggested, indolently. "Haroun el Raschid there would agree with me on that point, I have no doubt. What a shock he would get if he should happen up at Atlantic City for a week-end in August!"

"Dot-dash-dot! Dot-dash-dot! Dot-dash-dot!"

Mr. Grimm read it with perfect understanding; it was "F—F—F" in the Morse code, the call of one operator to another. Was it accident? Mr. Grimm wondered, and wondering, he went on talking lazily:

"Curious, isn't it, the smaller the nation the more color it crowds into the uniforms of its diplomats? The British ambassador, you will observe, is clothed sanely and modestly, as befits the representative of a great nation; but coming on down by way of Spain and Italy, they get more gorgeous. However, I dare say as stout a heart beats beneath a sky-blue sash as behind the embellished black of evening dress."

(To Be Continued.)

THE STAGE AND THE PLAYERS.

"Yum Yum Girls," Soisson Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Blue Mouse" Tonight.

"The first night cat that watched 'The Blue Mouse' at the Lyric theatre, wore a grin that stretched from orchestra to gallery," is the way Charles Darnton in the New York Evening World, wrote of Clyde Fitch's latest farce, whic, under the management of E. J. Carpenter, comes to the Soisson theatre tonight.

The farce came into popular favor over night and New York, as Germany and France are still doing, is laughing yet.

A Salome dancer with "temperament" whose sobriquet is "The Blue Mouse," is engaged by Rollett, secretary to the President of a railroad to impersonate his real wife and flirt with the president with the hopes of getting from him a promotion. Her same "temperament" of course, gets her into all kinds of scrapes, and before the first act is well begun the real Mrs. Rollett, her father from Cohoes, the real wife of the president and the "Mouse's" sweetheart from 'Frisco turn up. There are three acts to the excruciatingly funny farce and the cast is one of the largest ever required to present such a comedy.

"The Yum Yum" Girls."

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 20, 21 and 22, the Soisson theatre will present one of the classiest musical comedy acts now on the road, and that is Raimond & Hawthorne's Yum Yum Girls in the musical comedietta, "The Flirting Widow." Bright musical specialties, dancing and comedy turns are interspersed in a play that is full of clean, snappy comedy and music. The best moving pictures will be presented at each performance. Three performances are given daily at 2.30, 7.30 and 9 P. M. The prices are 5, 10 and 20 cents.

"The Rosary."

When Rowland and Clifford's new play, "The Rosary," by Edward E. Rose, comes to the Soisson theatre Thursday, Feb. 23, the discriminating public will be given an opportunity to see pictured before them the growing unrest and irreligion of our times. It is a faithful picture of the misery and unhappiness that surely comes upon a man who lacks faith in the supreme good and its triumphs in our world.

Can one evil mind poison a whole household? Is the human brain capable of producing disastrous effects upon a household by adverse suggestive thoughts?

Do we realize adequately how our mental attitudes influence our lives and the lives about us?

And the answer? Well, the play is the answer.

GOOD WORK.

Done Daily in Connellsville—Many Citizens Tell of It.

Nearly every reader has heard of Doan's Kidney Pills. Their good work in Connellsville still continues, and our citizens are constantly adding endorsement by public testimony. No better proof of merit can be had than the experience of friends and neighbors. Read this case:

P. M. Bechtell, 209 East Fairview avenue, Connellsville, Pa., says: "I have great confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills and have found them to be a reliable remedy for disordered kidneys. I suffered from rheumatic pains and a lameness across my back, and the passages of the kidney secretions were irregular. Doan's Kidney Pills acted promptly and the relief obtained was permanent. This remedy has been used by other members of our family for backache and kidney trouble with good results. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills on many occasions, and in every case that has come to my knowledge where they have been used, the results have always been satisfactory."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. 9

WELL KNOWN MINISTER

Restored to Health by Vinol.

Rev. D. Schneider, who is a well-known minister in Rice Lake, Wis., writes:

"I had a very severe stomach trouble last year from which I was kept in bed three months. I had engaged the services of a doctor, but to no avail. I then read of Vinol and determined to try a bottle. Before it was used up I was out of bed, and four bottles made me a well man. Vinol is a splendid medicine and I can gladly recommend it."

Prominent men from all over the country do not hesitate to indorse this wonderful tonic.

For twelve years Vinol has been sold on the "money back" plan and every year strengthens it's popularity and proves by continued tests that it will do what we claim for it. Graham & Company, Druggists, Connellsville, Pa.

Superintendent Burke Leaves.

Superintendent T. J. Burke of the American Union Telephone Company with headquarters in Uniontown has resigned to accept a position with the Bell forces in Pittsburg. A. M. Crichton of New Castle succeeds Mr. Burke.

Traps a Hen Hawk.

Judson Grimm of Smithfield has a fine specimen of hen hawk which he caught in a steel trap. The bird was not badly injured and Grimm now has it on exhibition.

Declares Woman Sane.

Lottie Morrison of Uniontown, jailed for trouble alleged to have been created at home, has been declared sane and must answer charges of surety of the peace before Squire Paul Condy.

NEW DISCOVERY

Will Return Your Money if You Aren't Satisfied With Begy's Mustarine.

Mustarine is a new discovery. It has been used successfully by physicians for several years, but has never before been sold at a drug store.

It comes in a neat box all ready for use, it is cleanly to use, it does not blister, and it can be used for anything that anyone would use a mustard plaster for, and with quicker and surer results.

For pain in the chest or back, pleurisy, deep seated cough, cold on chest, sore throat, toothache, headache, earache, cramps in calf of leg. Begy's Mustarine gives instant relief. Just rub it on, that's all. Its always ready.

And for rheumatism, swollen or stiff joints, or for any pain or ache it is guaranteed. Only 25 cents for a box that will cure more aches and pains than forty plasters. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by J. A. Begy Co., Rochester, N. Y. 1

WORK HELD UP.

Bad Weather Prevents Grading on West Penn Extension.

Work on the West Penn extension from Juniata to Elm Grove is said to be held up for the present owing to the bad weather which has left the ground in bad condition. Grading to Elm Grove is completed and the contractors are ready to proceed with the laying of the tracks, but are unable to start work until the ground is in better condition.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

SCHEDULE CORRECTED TO NOVEMBER 27, 1910.

For CHICAGO—4:35 and 8:10 P. M. daily.

For CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS and LOUISVILLE, via PITTSBURG—5:12, 7:20 A. M. and 4.35, 6:40 P. M. Sundays 5.12, 7:20 A. M. and 4:35 and 6:40 P. M.

For PITTSBURG—Week days, 5:12, 7:20, 7:55, 9.45 A. M., 1.00, 4:35, 6:40 and 8.10 P. M.; Sundays, 5.12, 7:20 and 7:55 A. M., and 4:35, 6:40 and 8:10 P. M.

For WASHINGTON, PA., and WHEELING—Week days, 5:12, 7:20 and 9:45 A. M., 1.00 and 4:35 P. M., Sundays, 5:12 and 7:20 A. M., 4:35 P. M.

For MT. PLEASANT—Week days, 10:05 A. M.

For UNIONTOWN—Week days, 7:20 and 10.05 A. M.; 4:45 and 6:50 P. M.; Sundays, 10.05 A. M. and 6:50 P. M.

For MORGANTOWN and FAIRMONT—Week days, 7:20 and 10.05 A. M.; 4:45 and 6.50 P. M. Sundays, 10.05 A. M. and 6:50 P. M.

For BUFFALO, N. Y., and CLEVELAND, O.—5:12, 7:20 7:55, 9:45 A. M.; 1.00, 4:35, 6:40 and 8.10 P. M.

For WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, BOSTON and all points East—Express daily, 9.55 A. M., 3:00, 7:44 and 11:46 P. M.

For CONFLUENCE—8:45 A. M.; 3:00 and 1:50 P. M. week days. Sundays, 8:45 A. M. and 3:00 P. M.

For CONFLUENCE AND KENDALL BRANCH POINTS—8:45 A. M., week days only.

For JOHNSTOWN and points on S. & C. BRANCH—Week days, 5:12, 9:55 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. Sundays, 3:00 P. M.

For BERLIN—Week days, 8:45 A. M. and 3:00 P. M.

For CUMBERLAND—Daily Express trains 9:55 A. M., 3:00, 7:44, 11:15 P. M. Daily Accommodations—8:45 A. M.; 3:00 and 4:50 P. M.

For SHENANDOAH JUNCTION and points on N. & W. R. R.—9:55 A. M.; 3:00 and 11:45 P. M. daily.

For HARPERS FERRY and VALLEY DIVISION points—9:55 A. M.; 3:00 and 11:45, week days only.

For tickets, Pullman reservations and information concerning time of trains and connections, call at the Baltimore & Ohio Depot, Connellsville, Pa.; Tri-State 'Phone 280.

H. L. DOUGLASS, Ticket Agent.

UNIONTOWN WAS VERY, VERY EASY.

Until Cokers Eased Up There Was Really Nothing to It Last Night.

FINAL SCORE WAS 58 TO 35

The Cokers Made More Points in First Half Than Visitors Did in the Whole Game—Contest Interesting For Locals Played Well.

Scores Last Night.
Cokers 58, Uniontown 35.
McKeesport 42, South Side 20.

Club Standing.

McKeesport	11	18	.605
South Side	18	20	.575
Johnstown	21	27	.511
CONNELLSVILLE	20	33	.413
*Homestead	22	32	.407
Uniontown	16	40	.371

*Disbanded.

Games Tonight.
Cokers at South Side.
Uniontown at Johnstown

Uniontown was surely an easy proposition for the Cokers last evening and the game was more one sided than any of the series so far. There wasn't a minute during the contest that the handful of Uniontown fans ever had reason even to hope for a close score Jack Adams kept the team in the scoring in the first half for the only help he got was a field goal by Pelfer. It is painful to think what would have happened if Adams had not been dropping fouls through the net with persistent regularity. He made seven points in this manner in the first act and 10 in the second.

These Cokers certainly did hit a pace that boded ill for the visitors They were in training for tonight's contest at South Side and if the Houghites are not in the down and out class before midnight as far as pennant chances are concerned, will not be the fault of the Darkites.

It would be hard to select the star of last night's contest because five Cokers played a swell game in the first half and seven shone equally bright in the second. From a scoring standpoint Beggs was the star of the opening session with four field goals All the others had three save Ahern, who pickled two, but John got even by making the prettiest shot of the evening. Doherty was shooting in fine style but blew several chances beneath the basket. Doherty has to be a mile away from the basket to shoot well and from approximately that distance last night he certainly made the score mount with a dizzying rapidity.

The second half was more evenly contested because the Cokers eased off a bit. Principal interest centered in whether Big John Ahern would blank George Smith. Big John did everything else to the Uniontown tall boy but Smithy did succeed in getting a single basket. Ahern got four.

With 11 minutes to play in the second half Egolf and White were sent in to relieve Doherty and Kummer. Both played well but White was the only one of the two to make a field goal. Uniontown did a little better from a scoring standpoint after Kummer and Doherty left but both Egolf and White played a snappy, gingery game. Here's the lineup:

Cokers—58.	Uniontown—35.	
Dark	Forward	Adams
Kummer	Forward	Forat
Ahern	Center	Smith
Beggs	Guard	Pelfer
Doherty	Guard	Kinkaide

Substitutions—White for Kummer, Egolf for Doherty.

Field goals—Beggs 4, Doherty 3 Dark 4, Kummer 1, Ahern 4, White 1 Forat 3, Pelfer 1, Kinkaide 2, Smith 1

Foul goals—Kummer 9 out of 11, Dark 1 out of 3, Adams 17 out of 24.

Score first half—Cokers 27, Uniontown 9.

Referee—Zang.

Y. M. C. A. WON.

Swamped K. of C. in Exhibition Contest Last Night.

Y. M. C. A. got good practise in the exhibition game with K. of C. last night, winning 55 to 3. K. of C. forfeited because two regulars were out of the game. Munroe, Griswold and Thomas were the Y. M. C. A. stars. The lineup:

Y. M. C. A.—55.		K. of C.—3.
Marshall	Forward	Soisson
Griswold	Forward	Walsh
Bradley	Center	McGrath
Munroe	Guard	Richey
Thomas	Guard	Dilworth

Field goals—Griswold 11, Munroe 9, Thomas 3 Marshall 1.

Foul goals—Munroe 5 out of 12, Soison 2 out of 6, McGrath 1 out of 5

Referee—Herwick.

The Aspect.

"The school board, the police board and the jail board are all in the limelight at once for trouble."

"Yes, it certainly does seem as if our city public affairs were going by the board."—New York Journal.

The Harvest.

The law of the harvest is to reap more than you sow. Sow an act and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap a destiny.—George D. Boardman.

True friends have no solitary joy or sorrow.—Channing.

"Junior" Griscom Now Declines To Talk of Miss Dorothy Arnold.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—George S. Griscom, Jr., the forty-two-year-old person around whom centers much of the sensational interest in Miss Dorothy Arnold, the missing society girl, finally has determined to say no more about the case. After he returned from Europe a few days ago he talked to reporters, but gave no definite information as to the whereabouts of the missing beauty. His remarks, in fact, merely deepened the mystery. Mr. Griscom was prompted in all he said by his father, who apparently regards him as a youth who needs coaching The younger Griscom, who is known as "Junior," declared he intends to marry Miss Arnold, but the girl's mother, who has just returned from a trip abroad, emphatically states that she is opposed to the match.

ADOPTS NEW SCENERY IDEA.

Innovation of Alexander to Be Used by Frohman.

John W. Alexander, president of the New York Academy of Design, has devised a method of making scenery for plays, which Charles Frohman after testing in "Chantecler" has said he will adopt for all his productions. The new method, it is claimed, will revolutionize the staging of plays and will permit small theaters, such as those in "one night" stands, to have the benefit of all the scenery of a company. It gives atmosphere and perspective to a setting to an uncommon degree.

The scenery is wonderfully light and takes only a fraction of the space which otherwise would be required.

"The scenery is made of filmy hangings against a background of black velvet," said Mr. Alexander. "These hangings, which are as thin as tissue paper, are tinted with colors sprayed on them to represent the scene. Most of the light is thrown against them from the rear instead of back from the footlights, and this, filtering through them, causes the trees, houses, clouds and sky and everything else to stand out as if real."

Some Task.

The office manager turned to the new boy.

"Here, George," he said, "go into the next room and look up 'collaborate.' I am not quite sure about the spelling."

The boy disappeared and didn't return. The manager put the letter aside and took up some other duties. Presently he remembered the boy and went out to look for him. He found the lad studying the big dictionary with great intentness.

"What are you doing, George?" he asked.

The boy looked around.

"I forgot the word you told me, sir," he replied, "an' I'm lookin' through the book to find it."

The manager gasped.

"How far have you got?"

"I'm just finishing the second page, sir."

"That'll do, George." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fixing the Lesson.

Parson Saunders was a little perturbed one Sunday morning over some worldly matter and made a mistake in the reading of the Scriptural lessons. He read the second lesson where he should have read the first. As he neared the end of his reading the parson saw that he was in error. He saw that his congregation knew he was in error. How, then, to conclude? To conclude in the orthodox way—"here endeth the second lesson"—would hardly do, as it was not the second lesson, but the first. Nor, could it, on the other hand, be called the first lesson since properly it was the second? Parson Saunders, after a moment's thought, wisely and frankly concluded:

"Here endeth the wrong lesson."—New York Press

Very Considerate.

"I suppose, Jennie, you wouldn't want to go to the concert Wednesday in your old hat?"

"You dear thing! I couldn't possibly think of showing myself in it."

"That's what I thought, so I"—

"What?"

"Bought only one ticket to the concert."—Meggendorfer Blatter.

Read The Daily Courier every day.

The Courage of Life.

The two virtues that help us along most in life are trust and courage. Apart from the tragedies invited by sin and violence and self indulgence, a large part of our trouble comes from anxiety, distrust, apprehension. It was not all frivolity that dictated the answer of a young girl who, being urged to prepare herself for a profession or a definite work, responded: "I'm not going to look ahead and worry. I can do a lot of useful things. I can mend, and make salad, and amuse children, and be patient and economical, and help people to enjoy themselves, and I don't believe nice girls starve." Courage and faith are always assets. Even if life goes back upon them and fails to come up to expectations the practice of these virtues is just that much to the good, and we have at least not lived in the evil moment until it arrived.—Harper's Bazaar.

For Peace Only.

It is well known that the Friends have always been devoted to the principles of peace. As they had a controlling influence in the public affairs of Nantucket, there was no military organization on that island for several generations. How the matter was managed is told by the author of "September Days on Nantucket."

Whenever military companies came to the island for a holiday young women thronged the windows and waved handkerchiefs, but there was no rise of military ambition in the town. Once a coterie of young men formed a training company and sent to Boston for equipments, but their elders compelled them to make the first article of their constitution read, "This company shall be disbanded immediately in case of war."

Her Stipulation.

The pale young man with sheepish eyes glanced timorously at his fair companion. They had sat together in the conservatory for fully five minutes and had hardly exchanged a word.

At last, in desperation, he dived his hand into his breast pocket and brought out his cigarette case.

"Do you mind, Miss Smilax, if I smoke?" he asked.

"Not in the least," replied the young lady sweetly, "if you don't think it will make you sick!"

Close Relations.

"You advise that man's constituents to stand by him?"

"Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel. "I advise 'em to stand by close enough to watch everything he does."—Washington Star.

Before employing a fine word find a place for it.—Joubot.

Harriman Told Him.

Harriman had an almost supernatural instinct for knowing what was going on and who was doing it in the mysteries of stock manipulation. Once when Southern Pacific had been going up fast, Harriman and various banking houses buying in concert, he called up on the telephone one of his private brokers. "Somebody is selling," he said. "Yes, sir," was the answer. "Well, hand the market 25,000 for me." Immediately he called up the head of a banking firm much interested in the market. "Who's selling Southern Pacific?" he asked. "I don't know; we haven't been able to find out," was the answer. "I'll tell you," snapped Harriman; "it's your house." And he cut off the connection before any reply to him could be made.—Exchange.

When You Want

Anthing advertise in our classified column. The cost? 1c a word.

Wright-Metzler Company.

"White Sale"

Why Was Our Store Crowded Today? Is It the Lure of Economy?

If You Want to Save Money In

Buy Now!

MUSLINS, CRASH, SHEETS, SPREADS, 'KERCHIEFS, SHEETING — EMBROIDERIES, GALOONS, EDGES, INSERTIONS, ALLOVERS, BANDS — GOWNS, DRAWERS, CORSET COVERS, COMBINATIONS, SLIPS, PETTICOATS

This Sheet Contains the Overflow of Our Page Advertisement of Wednesday and Thursday.

Laces, Etc.

Our announcement of complete readiness closes months of searching here and there for the newest handsomest and most fashionable lace trimmings at prices suitable for those who make nickles count and for others who desire fashionable fabrics at any cost.

We won't attempt to describe the beauty of a single piece—painting the lily, you know. In valenciennes laces are French, German, Mechlin and Maltese in matched edges, insertions, beading, galoons and allovers in various widths

Five cents for narrow edges and insertions $3.00 yard for allovers

Torchon and cluny laces in cotton and linen. All staple widths. All prices.

Cotton Nets in white, cream, ecru and the dark ecru, single and double widths; plain and fancy patterns 25c to $3 yard.

Remarkably low priced are venise and net bands, edges and galoons Six and eight inch widths taper down to very narrow ones

Watch for Thursday Specials.

20 in. Swiss Allovers 85c to $1.00 Sale 55c

Ten designs ranging from neat little floral and scroll patterns to larger solid embriodery and eyelet sorts. The fineness of texture and precision of patterns makes the actual worth 85c to $1.00 yard.

600 Yards 27 In. $1.00 **Flouncings 55c Yard**

600 yards will give a very wide scope in 10-yard pieces. This special lot is a manufacturer's surplus bought at 55c on the dollar. Included are hemstitched bottoms with six inches of embroidery above; filet effects, eyelet and solid designs; small, neat vine and floral patterns. All on swiss.

White Goods

27 and 30 inch striped and figured White Madras, value 18c, yard 10c

27 and 30 inch White Dimities with net stripes and checks. 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c Yard.

27 inch mercerized White Goods with stripes, checks, figures and bias stripes.

15c, 18c and 20c Yard

Ready for distribution. Long Cloths, Nainsooks, India Linon, Batiste, Lingerie Cloth, Swisses, Persian Lawn, Flaxons, Percales, Organdies, Dimities, Linaire, all in white.

15c, 18c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c Yard

36 Inch Long Cloth

Yard 10c, bolt	$1.20
Yard 12½c, bolt	$1.50
Yard 15c, bolt	$1.70
Yard 18c, bolt	$2.00
Yard 20c, bolt	$2.35
Yard 22c, bolt	$2.50
Yard 25c, bolt	$2.75

All 12 yard bolts.

36 Inch Nainsook.

Yard 12½c, bolt	$1.50
Yard 15c, bolt	$1.75
Yard 18c, bolt	$2.00
Yard 20c, bolt	$2.35
Yard 25c, bolt	$2.75

30 Inch India Linon
10c, 12½c, 15c to 25c Yard.
45 Inch Mercerized Nainsook
Yard 25c, bolt $2.75

Neckwear Styles

The last word in neckwear is that side ruffles or "Paris frills," square shaped collars and rabots and jabots, all with touches of colored embroidery, are to be predominating features this coming season

25c and 50c Jabots, Etc. of sheer white lawn, finished with lace or colored embroidery, in eyelet or floral designs.

Ruchings 10c, 25c Yard The new black and white combinations and all the new colors, Ruffings—25c, 35c and 75c yd.

Silks

35 inch Foulard Silks with navy or tan grounds on which are green and white figures or various sized dots The very best value in the city, as proved by the quantities sold. Special, yard..... $1.00

45 inch striped Messalines, striped with white or colored grounds Yard $1.25

22 inch dotted and figured foulards, yard 75c

Extra Special

$1 25, $1 50 and $2 00 Spreads for $1.00, $1 25 and $1 50 each. Finished soft, full size, hemmed and bleached.

50c Lisle or Silk Lisle Hose, plain or embroidered, sizes 8½ to 10, 35c, or 3 pair $1.00

$1 50 Tan Cape Gloves, sized 6 to 7½, at pair $1.19

50c fancy Ribbons, variously assorted, 35c yard.

50c Silk Mulls in pink, sky lavender and garnet, yard 25c

All 50c Winter Gloves for women, pair .. 25c

20c Economy Linen, 34 inches wide; four colors (no white) at yard 10c

Kerchiefs—All Sorts

1200 paste dot Kerchiefs worth 5c each for 20c half dozen Hemmed and with white or colored dots, 3c each.

600 Shamrock Lawn Kerchiefs, linen finished, hemmed and with embroidered corners; value 15c each, Sale 10c or 3 for 25c.

Lissue Kerchiefs (from England to you for a quarter;) colored borders.

Ribbons For All Uses.

Among the new arrivals in the ribbon store are many novel and beautiful effects. Warp print designs in various widths 25c to $1 yd. Black and white striped, plaid, checked and monotone effects, 35c to 50c yard.

Colored checks and plaids for hair ribbons 25c, 35c and 50c yard.

Specially Priced Ribbons

To clean up all odd tocks, 25c, 35c, 50c and 65c fancy ribbons in moire, satin, taffeta or messaline at, yard 25c

5½ inch all Silk Taffeta Ribbons in ten colors; value 25c yard, White Sale Price, yard 19c

5½ inch all Silk Moire Ribbon in ten colors, worth 25c yard, White Sale Price yard 19c

200 pieces Wash Ribbon, Nos. 1, 1½ and 2, in pink, sky, lavender and garnet; 5 yard bolts; White Sale Price bolt 10c

Next Week--Final Sale of Men's Clothing

BASKETBALL
WEST SIDE AUDITORIUM
Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8:45 P. M.
South Side vs. Connellsville

PRICES—25c, 35c, 50c. Reserved seats at Graham's Drug Store at 1 P. M. Day Before Game.

Soisson Theatre.
Matinee and Night.

TONIGHT!

E. J. Carpenter Presents Clyde Fitch's Sensational Adapation From the German.

THE
Blue Mouse

As Played for 14 Solid Months at the Lyric Theatre, New York and 6 Months at the Garrick Theatre, Chicago

PRICES

Bargain Matinee 25 and 50 cents. Night, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and $1.

Sale opens tomorow morning at the theatre. Both phones.

Again We Say Subscribe for THIS PAPER.

Patronize those who advertise.

Union Supply Company StOres
Are the Best Markets for the Farmers.

The Union Supply Company have 63 stores, throughout the coke region in Fayette and Westmoreland counties. We give cash or trade for all sorts of country produce. We consume great quantities of butter, eggs, cabbage, potatoes, schmier kease, all sorts of vegetables and all sorts of grain raised by the farmers. We consume great quantities of dressed veal, dressed beef, dressed hogs, dressed poultry, country sausage, spare ribs, etc. We pay the highest market prices, cash or trade. Farmers are respectfully invited to bring their produce to our stores. We promise courteous treatment, and we pay in cash or trade, at the highest market prices. We will buy corn, oats, wheat and any other sort of grain you have. We pay cash, or can trade you any sort of feed, such as chops, middlings, bran, etc. It is a waste of time to haul your stuff to town markets. Take them to the nearest Union Supply Company store and save your time and make money. Your small boy, or your small daughter, can go to our stores and get just the same treatment as their father or mother would get, and get the same prices. Everybody is treated alike. We solicit your business.

UNION SUPPLY CO.
63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES,
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Cos.